The Weather
Today—Continued warm and humid with thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 70.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 84 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Russia Will Try Seized Polish 'Leaders'

House Group To Weigh Roosevelt Loan Probe

Hartford Refused 'Bad Debt' Tax Credit; Chain-Store Levy Angle Cited

By Mary Spargo

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's $200,000 loan from John Hartford, president of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., will be discussed by the House Ways and Means Committee early next week to determine if an investigation is warranted, Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), announced yesterday.

Doughton disclosed on the floor that the Bureau of Internal Revenue had refused to allow Hartford to charge off the unpaid balance of the loan, $196,000, as a loss from "uncollectible notes."

Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking majority member of the committee, suggested that the committee might find a way "to compel General Roosevelt to report the $196,000 balance as income."

Texas Tax Angle

What connection, if any, the loan had with the drive by the Atlantic & Pacific in 1939 to repeal the Texas chain store tax law will be brought up at the committee's first session, one member said.

Texas has the highest tax rate on chain stores in the United States, deriving an annual revenue of half a million to a million dollars a year fro mthis tax alone.

In 1939 the A&P and other chains formed what Congessmen termed "one of the best-heeled lobbies" in the United States to fight the Texas law and to fight a similar law which Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), the father of the Lone Star State measure, had introduced in the United States Congress.

Called Wise Investment

One Congressman, defending General Roosevelt, said yesterday that it was an "extremely wise investment" for the A&P to lend money to any owner of a radio chain in Texas, particularly in view of the fact that the loan was to be devoted to expanding the facilities into a transcontinental hookup.

The loan would have been made available to any radio chain, this Congressman said.

The chain store lobby is credited with another "investment" which Congressmen who did not participate in its benefits want to bring to light if the Ways and Means Committee decides on a thorough inquiry.

This "investment," it was reported on Capitol Hill yesterday, took the form of luxurious vacations in Miami, Fla., for public officials, including Congressmen, and their families.

Were "On the House"

Those vacation stays were indefinite in duration and food and drink were "on the house," it was reported.

For those who were bored with golf, swimming, and other diversions, a yacht was provided so that tired statesmen could have leisurely trips.

The national chain store tax proposal made by Patman was at the peak of its popularity in 1939. It was estimated at the time that some of the larger chains might be nicked to the tune of 800 million dollars a year.

In 1940, a subcommittee, headed by Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), present majority whip, was appointed to hold hear-

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Clark Confirmed; Wickard OK'd In Committee, 11-6

The Senate Agriculture Committee by a 11 to 6 vote yesterday approved the nomination of Claude R. Wickard of Indiana to be Rural Electrification Administrator. At the same time the full Senate by a voice vote confirmed Tom C. Clark of Texas as Attorney General effective June 30.

Voting for Wickard were Thomas, (D., Okla.), chairman; Bankhead (D., Ala.), Bilbo (D., Miss.), Ellender (D., La.), Lucas (D., Ill.), Connally (D., Tex.), Downey (D., Calif.), Hoey (D., N. C.), Aiken (R., Vt.), Young (R., N. Dak.) and Willis (R., Ind.).

Opposing were Capper (Kans.), Shipstead (Minn.), Bushfield (S. Dak.), Wilson (Iowa), Butler (Nebr.), Cordon (Oreg.), All Republicans

The committee action came after three days of hearings held at the request of Rural Electrification Cooperatives in the Middle West and South, witnesses charged Wickard with "political domination" of REA during his term as Secretary of Agriculture.

The Senate is expected to act on the nomination today.

Letters So Good, 2 Ideal Dads Are Picked



HE WANTS A BALL TEAM—William Shores Harris, 34, of 4001 25th rd., Arlington, Va., has three boys and would like to have six more, enough for a ball team, according to 8-year-old Billy (right), who wrote the letter that brought his dad the title of "Ideal Father." In complete agreement with the choice are Donny, 4, and Mrs. Harris. Little Timmy, only 17 days old, knows that Dad is pretty good, too, as he sleeps comfortably in his arms



Post Staff Photos

THEIR "PIN UP" DADDY—Center of interest here is Willmore T. Pyles, 35, 1037 Irving st. ne., who likes his girls dressed alike and doesn't mind not having a son. Patsy, 10 (second from right), wrote the letter that won a prize for her dad, but Suzanne, 6 (left), Jacqueline, 9, and Mary Ellen, 7 (right) all helped. As for Mrs. Pyles (directly behind dad), it is easy to see how she feels

4 Little Pyles of Irving Street NE., All Girls, Win for Pop, but Arlington Boy Gets Draw

Not one, but two dads have been named the winners of The Washington Post's Ideal Father Contest!

So excellent were the two letters that vied for first place among the host of letters received, that the newsroom judges had to declare the contest a draw.

Now The Post proudly presents Washington's two Ideal Fathers of 1945:

Willmore T. Pyles, 35, 1037 Irving st. ne., boilermaker at the Navy Yard, and the father of the four Pyles sisters, Patsy, 10, Jacqueline, 9; Mary Ellen, 7, and Suzanne, 6.

William Shores Harris, 34, 4001 25th rd. N., Arlington, Va., analyst at the Department of Agriculture and the father of Billy, 8; Donny, 4, and 3-week-old Jimmy.

Both fathers, whose children lavished praise on them in painstakingly written letters, will receive an Ideal Father Plaque from The Post. Then the families will be the guests of The Post for dinner on Father's Day, Sunday, be interviewed over Station WINX from 3:45 to 4 p. m., and end the full day at a show.

Eight-year-old Billy Harris, honor student at Woodmont School, in Arlington, laboriously wrote on drawing paper the letter that made his brown-haired dad rank as Ideal. Here is his letter:

Dear Post,

My dad is the best dad there is. He has three boys and he says he wants a ball team. He never fusses at us. We always know he means what he says. In summer he takes me on hikes and tells me about trees and birds. In fall we go to the mountains and I shoot my be-be gun.

At night we do the dishes together and talk about volcanos and whales and things. Then we sit in front of the fire and he reads us storys. I like Uncle Remus because my dad can talk like him. Dad always helps us take a bath and puts us to bed and we say our prayers for him.

I go to church with him on Sunday. He loves to sing the church songs. When mom was sick this winter he cooked our supper. We have a new brother and when we couldn't get a nurse dad stayed at home last week and took care of us.

His hobby is making furniture and he made lots of ours. At night after we go to bed he writes things that are printed in books.

BILLY HARRIS, 8 years.
DONNY HARRIS, 4 years.
JIMMY HARRIS, 15 days.

The brown-haired Pyles sisters, all students at Noyes Elementary School, first had a discussion about their wonderful daddy's many merits, and then picked Patsy, the eldest, to do the writing honors for their "pin-up dad of 1945" The o's in Patsy's letter were all shaped like hearts. Here is the winning Pyles letter:

Dear Editor:

I am 10 years old and am writing this letter for my three younger sisters as well as myself. We all think the same that our daddy is A-No. 1. Why? Because first of all he is good looking and we are really proud of him. We all dress alike most of the time and he is proud of us too. We are stair steps and our ages are 6, 7, 9, and 10. He don't care about not having a son either as we take the place. Our daddy made us a real playground in our backyard so we wouldn't have to go in the street and perhaps get hurt.

He made us a see-saw, a play house, a merry-go-round, two swings and a sandbox all by himself. We also have a croquet set too. If it hadn't been for our daddy we wouldn't have won second prize in the back yard playground contest for which we were all very proud and were awarded another see-saw. Our dady always lets us have all our playmates in our yard or our house to help enjoy our pleasures. Our rooms at school with their teacher come over every year to enjoy the things he has made for us.

Our daddy works in the Navy Yard and has six riders. He buys war bonds. He gives us war bonds on our birthdays and Christmas. He gives us money every week to buy war stamps at school, too, so he is really doing his share in helping to win this war.

He now gets Sunday off from work so he takes us all to Sunday school and then out to eat Sunday dinner which we all think is a lot of fun. Then he takes us some place that will interest us and be a help to us in our school work. We all look forward to that day with him.

Everybody likes our daddy and if you don't believe it come around and meet him. We know he will be the "pin up daddy of 1945."

Sincerely, Patsy, Jacqueline, Mary Ellen and Suzanne Pyles.

Britain Offers India Revived Ruling Council

Only Single Post Provided for Briton On Executive Body

London, June 15 (AP).—The British government today offered India a revamped executive council with only one post held by a Briton—a move which a British White Paper called a "genuine step forward . . . toward Indian self-government"—and renewed its 1942 proposal for postwar dominion status for the oriental keystone of the empire.

Released From Jail

Management of foreign affairs, now controlled by Viceroy Lord Wavell, would pass into Indian hands as well as the finance and home departments, now held by Britons. Only the war portfolio will be retained. Indians already outnumber Britons on the council by 10 to 4.

The viceroy is bound by the council's advice in most matters, but may overrule its recommendations if they collide with his own views on what is essential for the safety or tranquility of the country.

While L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, read the White Paper to Parliament, Wavell in a New e Delhi broadcast told Indians that eight members of the Congress Party's working committee had been released from jail and said he intended to invite Indian leaders to confer with him on formation of a new executive council "more representative of organized political opinion."

Laction Leaders Invited

The white paper said Britain's main position remained the same—that the "working out of India's constitutional system is a task which can only be carried through by the Indian people themselves," and Amery concluded by saying "we cannot hand India over to anarchy or civil war."

Clement Attlee, leader of the Laborite opposition in Parliament, greeted th epaper "with satisfac-

See INDIA, Page 7, Column 3.

Eisenhower Luncheon Is 'Sellout'

Requests for Seats 3 or 4 Times Supply; Program Announced

Requests for tickets to the District's luncheon honoring General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday are "three or four times the supply" of about 800 available seats, Chairman Joseph C. McGarraghy of he luncheon committee announced yesterday.

Both the Presidential and Congressional Rooms of the Hotel Statler will be opened for the $5-per-plate subscription affair, thus accommodating 1000 persons. Of these, 54 places will be occupied by Eisenhower's officers and 28 others by wives and members of the families of the general's party. Another 50 will be reserved for wounded veterans from nearby service hospitals.

Other Top Ranking Guests

Top-ranking guests along with the Allied commander will include Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

Chairman McGarraghy will preside at the luncheon, and invocation will be by the Very Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Commissioner John Russell Young will introduce Eisenhower, only speaker on the program, and benediction will be by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

En route from Washington National Airport to Capitol Hill, where he will speak to a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m., the general will halt opposite Post Square to receive the keys to the city from Commissioner Young at a reviewing stand in front of the District Building, 14th and E st. nw. A classmate of Eisenhower's at West Point, Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will be on the stand.

Two other West Pointers in the general's class who also will be at

See IKE, Page 7, Column 1.

Seaman Travels 400,000 Miles, but Hasn't Seen Ocean

Seaman Specialist Howard D. Whitescarver has traveled 400,000 miles, and has yet to see an ocean.

He's done all that traveling as a shore patrolman, most of the time as chaperon for sailors riding on trains.

That makes him the Navy's most traveled shore patrolman, and he did it all after joining the Navy in November, 1942. But he hasn't yet seen the world, or been aboard a ship, or seen an ocean.

He came here to receive a special citation, along with a group of other shore patrolmen and military police, for their work in aiding the Nation's transportation on trains, from David A. Crawford, president of the Pullman Co.

Sergt. Albert Rose of Blue Hill, Nebr., the Army's most traveled military policeman, with 341,000 miles to his credit, has yet to make his first arrest of a soldier for violence.

Yanks Take Okinawa's Highest Peak

Other Hills Rushed In Plateau Line's Center as Flanking Forces Push Ahead

BULLETIN

Guam, Friday, June 15 (U.P.).—The Tenth Army on southern Okinawa continued to attack the Yaeju-Dake plateau Thursday and the highest hill in the southern hill mass was captured while both flanks pushed forward.

Guam (Friday), June 15 (AP).—U. S. infantry today assaulted two peaks rising 150 feet above Yaeju plateau, threatening to cut into hopeless pockets the thinned Japanese garrison backed into southern Okinawa.

This "battle of the peaks" in the center of the enemy's last defense line rose in fury as Marines on the west flank thrust more than a mile southward to within less than 3 miles of the island's tip.

Three miles or so to the east, infantrymen also began moving south, forming the eastern jaw of a pincers being developed in broad flanking operations while the main battle roars in the center.

These troops scored advances of about a quarter of a mile after wiping out 300 Japanese who assailed their lines with one of their banzai death charges.

Unusual Number Surrender

[The International News Service reported in a dispatch from Okinawa that Sixth Division Marines took more than 100 Japs prisoner as organized resistance ended Thursday on Oroku Peninsula "amid wild scenes of surrender and suicide." Three thousand Japs were killed, and George McWilliams, INS reporter, said: "Some of the Japs, stripping to show they were unarmed, dashed through the leathernecks' lines to surrender. Some blew themselves up with grenades. Others shot comrades who tried to give themselves up."—Editor's note.]

The Tokyo radio said the plight of the garrison—believed whittled to 10,000, or less than an eighth of its original strength—was "truly desperate."

To preserve positions on the two peaks atop the plateau, the Japanese threw into the struggle the biggest concentration of artillery they have left in their 13-square-mile area.

The Ninety-sixth Division, which is carrying the assault to the center of the enemy's line, ironed out limited advances despite the tough going.

One company was last reported within 200 yards of the eastern peak, while another was 500 yards from the western peak.

Simultaneously, the Ninety-sixth

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3.

Aussies Capture Town of Brunei, Gain on Labuan

Manila (Friday), June 15 (AP).—Australian forces have captured the town of Brunei, capital of the Borneo protectorate of the same name, General MacArthur announced today.

Other Australian elements on Labuan Island crossed the island and reached within a half-mile of the Timbalai air strip, the only one of three in the invasion area not yet occupied.

Medium and fighter bombers supporting the invasion of oil-wealthy Borneo raided Japanese bivouacs and supply areas along the coast northeastward to Jesselton, leaving large fires.

Light naval forces shelled and started fires at Miri, oil field district 75 miles southwest of the invasion sector around Brunei Bay.

Man's Death Laid to Heat Of 93 Degrees

The first death of the year here apparently due to heat occurred yesterday when Washingtonians sweltered under the highest temperature recorded for 1945.

Yesterday's heat victim, identified from papers on his person, was Edward F. Zollers, 67, 1824 C st. ne. He collapsed shortly before 5:30 p. m., in front of the Municipal Center, and was removed to Gallinger Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Later he was taken to the morgue. Police believed him the victim of heat, though definite cause of his death must be established through an autopsy.

Mercury Hits 93

Half an hour before Zollars died, the Weather Bureau recorded a 93 degree heat, which broke no all time records but is considered very hot for the average June 14.

The forecaster said yesterday that another 93 can be expected today. A promised thundershower this afternoon may help things, however.

Yesterday's low was 70 degrees at 5:15 a. m.; the humidity's high 92 per cent at 6 a. m.

Record Set at Norfolk

Even if Washington failed to register record-breaking heat, at least one spot in Virginia did. That was Norfolk where a 97 was recorded at 3 p. m., the hottest day there since last August.

In other parts of the Old Dominion near-record highs were reached. Lynchburg residents mopped their brows under a high of 93 and Richmond residents suffered with 96 degrees.

Patton's Hopes Of Pacific Job Are Dashed

Two-Gun General To Return to Europe And Occupation Post

Gen. George S. Patton is going back to Europe and an assignment in the Army of Occupation, instead of heading forthwith for Tokyo.

Secretary of War Stimson announced the plan for the two-gun-toting general yesterday in designating his Third Army, along with the Seventh, for the job of occupying Germany.

Patton, tank expert and exponent of daring tactics, has been expressing a hope for a chance at the Japanese ever since he came home. As recently as Wednesday, after conferences with Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, Secretary Stimson and President Truman, Patton said he "had hopes" of getting to the Pacific. He flew here Wednesday from the Pacific coast.

Whether the occupation assignment is a long-time one, Stimson did not say. The Secretary said that Gen. Mark Clark, commander of Allied ground forces in the Mediterranean, will return to his post soon.

The War Department announcement that the fast-moving Third Army which aPtton led across Eu-

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 1.

Stimson Scotches Tale Of Marshall Retirement

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said yesterday that Gen. George C. Marshall will stay on the job as Army Chief of Staff. He told a news conference that Marshall will not resign or retire now that the German war is over.

"You can ask all the questions you like about my resignation," he said, "but when you ask about Marshall, I'll react. He's not going to resign or retire. Let's not have any more rumors to that effect."

Trial for 16 Announced On Eve of New Parley

Jailed Adherents Of Exile Regime Accused of Sabotage Behind Red Army

London, June 14 (AP).—Russia announced tonight that 16 Polish leaders would be tried within the next few days for "terroristic acts of diversion" behind Red army lines.

The announcement came on the eve of a conference scheduled to open in the Russian capital tomorrow among representatives of the Big Three and various Polish factions for the purpose of organizing a broader-based Polish provisional government.

At least one of the Poles invited to the meeting, former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, a leader of the Peasant Party, had been reported by the British press to be prepared to demand the release of the 16 accused Poles as a condition to participating in the parley.

Russia announced on May 6 that she had arrested the Polish leaders, creating a storm in international relations and leading to a breakdown in Big Three negotiations on broadening the Polish government. Earlier this week the notoriously unreliable Paris radio reported that Harry Hopkins, President Truman's special emissary to Moscow, had effected the release of the group.

Four Are Identified

Moscow for the first time identified four of the arrested group in tonight's broadcast announcement:

They were Jan Jankowski, vice premier of the London Polish government in exile; Gen. Bronslaw Okulicki, former Polish underground army leader; Stanislaw Jasiukowicz, former Parliament National Party representative, and Adam Bien, Peasant Party member and former Warsaw judge.

Soon after announcement of the arrests early last month Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain characterized the group as "nearly all the leading figures of the Polish underground movement," but he made it clear that all his information in the matter came from the exile regime.

Tonight's Russian announcement said:

"As is already known from a Tass (news agency) announcement

See POLISH, Page 6, Column 7.

Churchill Asks Labor Chief to Big 3 Parley

London, June 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, hailing a "marked improvement" in relations with Russia and continued "complete accord" with the United States, took steps today to place Britain's foreign policy on a solid nonpartisan basis for the Big Three meeting expected in July.

In perhaps his valedictory address on the eve of dissolution of the longest-lived Parliament in 300 years, he informed Commons he had invited Labor Party Leader Clement R. Attlee to accompany him to the conference, which he said would be held "before the results of the imperding election . . . are announced." The date for the announcement has been set for July 26.

Expects Levant Parley

Churchill also offered hope for a break in the British-French stalemate on the Levant crisis, telling a cheering Commons: "I am glad to hear that (former Premier) Edouard Herriot is said to be coming over here on behalf of General de Gaulle.

However, in Paris General de Gaulle's headquarters said no emissary would go to London "at this time," and said nothing was known of a mission by Herriot.

In plain words the Prime Minister explained his reason for the Attlee invitation—"in case anyone says 'are you committing yourself to something for which you have no authority, or in case (that) in the ballot box there lies something which strips you of your authority?"

This would appear to place the date for the Big Three meeting

See CHURCHILL, Page 6, Col. 5.

If They'll Buy Now

Contractors Offered Pick Of Surplus Tools for Less

By The Associated Press

A Senate committee learned yesterday that the Surplus Property Board has offered reduced prices, and a chance to pick over the stock, to war contractors who will buy now the Government-owned machine tools assigned to them. About a billion dollars' worth of equipment is involved.

Most of the contractors already had an option, but the options called in most cases for higher prices and the contractors had to buy all or none. They had 90 days after conclusion of contracts to make up their minds. A condition of the new formula would be that they give up the option on machinery they do not buy at once.

Guy M. Gillette told the Military Subcommittee on War Contracts that his disagreement with the plan was one reason why he resigned as chairman of the board. He contended that it created a "group of preferential buyers."

Lieut. Col. Edward Heller and Robert A. Hurley, Gillette's colleagues, spiritedly replied that the program was to the Government's advantage financially, would lead to wider distribution of the machine tools, and would help avoid unemployment in the reconversion period.

They contended the plan cleared the way for subcontractors to acquire the remaining tools and would expedite planning for reconversion.

"You offered a lower than option price because you thought it would be to the advantage of the Government?" Senator O'Mahoney

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 6.

111,372 Yank Soldiers Returned Since May 6

New York, June 14 (AP).—The New York Port of Embarkation said today that 111,372 American soldiers arrived here from Europe in the past 40 days from May 6 through last midnight. Army officials said the movement was being stepped up daily.

If Charter Is Inflexible

Little Nations Demand Right To Quit League at Any Time

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, Jun 14 (AP).—Little nations at the United Nations Conference held out today for easy amendment of a world charter in the future or, failing that, the right to withdraw at any time from a new international league.

They want one or the other as protection, now that the Big Five—the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France—have clinched their control over the prospective world organization and the right to veto peace-enforcement steps.

A delegate from one of the lesser powers put it this way:

"As the charter is now set up, there seems to be no way open to modify the veto in years to come, particularly since the Big Five also want to control any revisionary meeting which may be called in the future. We feel that if the big five plan to keep their veto powe, indfinitely, we will want to get out of the world organization."

With the exception of Russia, the Big Five now are against putting a specific withdrawal clause in the charter and all are insisting the veto must apply to revision of the chater in later years.

These issues arose in Conference committees, but a hunt was on for compromises.

The Conference was operating under a new time table calling for committees to finish their chores by tomorrow night, and a rapid round of public commission sessions over the weekend and early

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 7.

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Patton Visits Men Of 3d Army at Reed

War Sidelights

Swiss Report Reds Took Cash, Jewels

Berne, June 14 (AP).—Swiss diplomats, journalists and Red Cross workers from Berlin were relieved of cash, watches and rings before they left Russian soil, Swiss journalists said today in stories wire-leased to Berne from Ankara.

In addition, the journalists declarde, the Swiss were forced to take a long route home by way of Moscow and Ankara, and were charged for transportation from Moscow to the Turkish frontier.

The newspaper men reported that 60,000 Swiss francs in possession of the Swiss Berlin legation were confiscated by the Russians. Any person found with more than one watch or more than two rings had to surrender the surplus. Records in connection with the legation's activities as a protective power in Berlin for other nations were seized. The Swiss also gave up clothing, and the journalists forfeited diaries and their stories about Berlin.

"Obviously," said the dispatch to the Swiss Telegraph Agency, "the Russians want to get rid of all foreigners in their occupied zone of Germany."

Three Chinese Executed

Kunming, China, June 14 (U.P.).—Three Chinese officers have been executed by a firing squad for theft and extortion in the handling of military supplies for Chinese armies, it was announced today.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a firm move to prevent a recurrence of the old Burma Road "squeeze" that throttled the movement of supplies to stricken armies, approved the decision of a five-man military tribunal and personally ordered a death sentence.

The officers involved were Liang Lin, a former mayor of Changsha who holds the rank of major general; Maj. Gen. Huang Yao, and Col. Pao Yun Fei. All three are officials of the Chinese service of supply, which is responsible for supplying new Chinese striking forces south of the Yangtze River.

GIs Repair Hitler Yacht

St. Goarhausen, German, June 13 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler's Rhine River excursion yacht may soon be cruising again, but it will be carrying GI sightseers.

Seven soldiers were repairing two shell holes which damaged the $400,000 craft during the battle of the Rhine.

The yacht was given to Hitler in 1938, by the city of Cologne. The new skipper is Chief Warrant Officer Fred W. Stuckley of Seattle, Wash.

Greets Son-in-Law, Prisoner of Nazis For Three Years

By Anne Hagner

Wounded Third Army men at Walter Reed General Hospital yesterday blinked with surprise at the sight of the tall, ramrod-like figure they had followed across France and Germany — Gen. George S. Patton, who stalked through corridors and wards to visit his son-in-law and the soldiers who had fought with him in the Battle of Europe.

There was a sudden halt in the hospital routine as the general, his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren arrived shortly after 3 p. m., to visit Lieut. Col. John K. Waters, 3900 Tunlaw rd. nw., husband of Patton's eldest daughter Beatrice, just returned from three years as a German prisoner of war.

Pistols Left Behind

"Hello, John-" the general said heartily as he strode into Waters' room in Ward 8, clad in winter-weight olive drab battle jacket, trousers, heavy-soled tankman's shoes and carrying his four-starred garrison cap, a riding crop—and without guns.

After visiting his son-in-law, Patton greeted newspapermen and posed for pictures, remarking about Washingtons' heat: "I've been living in a country where you're able to take overcoats off two days a year."

At photographers' requests, the general went into a nearby waiting room to have his picture taken with his grandchildren—Beatrice and Michael Totten, children of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Totten; and John Knight Waters 3d and George Patton Waters.

"This is the goddammedest dated picture I ever had taken," he snorted as the youngsters swarmed over his lap.

"Can I look at you?" his young namesake inquired.

"Damn right," replied the medal-bedecked grandparent as bulbs flashed.

Is Only Competitor

"Beatrice, look at old Patney," Mrs. Totten ordered her 2-year-old, curly-haired daughter during the picture taking. But little Beatrice, Patton's only competition as a scene-stealer, grinned into the cameras.

Nurses, Red Cross workers and the entire hospital staff lined corridors as the general, Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Totten were escorted to the radio room for him to make an address over the radio system, piped to all wards. To the wounded, he said:

"You must not get in the frame of mind that you are down and out. You're getting the best medical care in the world, and you must show the same valor that you showed in battle . . . You have not done your duty until you die."

Easier to Fight Battle

Visits to the wards shook "Old Blood and Guts" visibly as he stopped in the middle of a short talk in Ward 12, where amputees lay swathed in bandages and traction splints, to cover his eyes with his hands and say: "Damn it, it's easier to fight a battle than go through a hospital ward."

To Pvt. Charles Welch of Chesapeake, W. Va., in War 34, the general demanded, gesturing to his wounded leg: "Did you get the son of a——?"

"No, sir,fi" said Welch, a veteran of the Third Army's Ninety-fifth Division.

Even the presence of a chaplain did not halt the flow of picturesque Patton profanity.

"What the hell were you doing getting blown up by a mine?" he asked Chaplain Paul H. Elmen in Ward 4. "Must have been right up ahead of the line."

Recalls Incident

Elmen grinned, and a public relations officer interposed that the Lowell, Mass., officer had gone out to bring back a man whose leg had been hit by a mine, and then was hit himself, thus winning the Silver Star.

"Sixth Armored Division, eh?" Patton asked. "I remember the case. Congratulations."

At least one person at Walter Reed was unaware of the identity of the whirlwind guest. The general strode into the shop where artificial limbs were being made, and admired the handiwork of an elderly Swedish craftsman, Charles Seger, who returned from retirement to make arms and legs for the Army.

After aPtton went on to other parts of the shop, a reporter asked Seger, "Did you know the general was coming to see you?"

Speechless at News

Stil a trifle dazed, Seger replied, "No; who was that, anyway?" He was speechless when he learned it was General Patton.

Enlisted men, who had listened to his brief talk over the radio, greeted their four-starred guest with a respectful silence. Patton aid "Sit down! Sit down!" to several wounded men in Ward 31, who rose from their chairs as he entered.

To all, he made short talks and left as rapidly as he entered, with Mrs. aPtton, Mrs. Totten, public relations officers and the press galloping behind him. Commented one exhausted newsman:

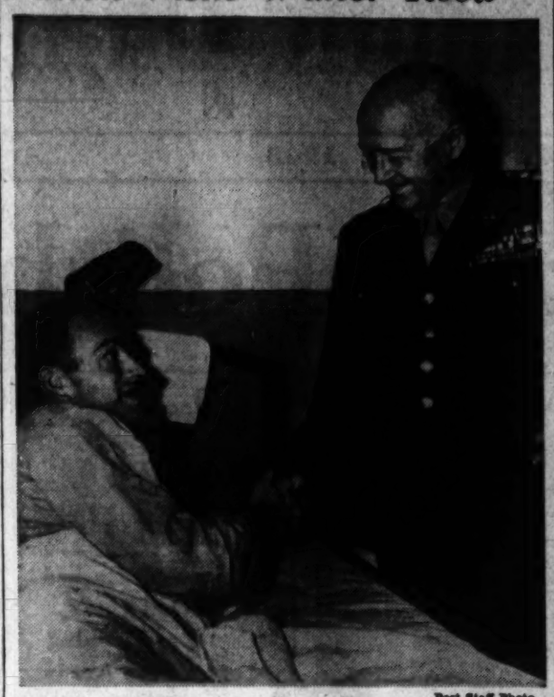
"Now I know who he went across Europe."

Truman Nominates Geiger for 3 Stars

President Truman yesterday nominated Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Greiger, commanding general of the Third Amphibious Corps, to be a lieutenant general.

Greiger, 60, makes his home at Rosemont, Pensacola, Fla. His force is now in action on Okinawa.

Patton Visits Walter Reed



Post Staff Photo

TALKS WITH SON-IN-LAW—Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the victorious Third Army, in touring the wards at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday stopped to visit with his son-in-law, Lieut. Col. John Knight Waters. A German prisoner for three years, Waters was shot and left for dead by his captors as Yanks neared the prison camp

Extensive Army Setup Needed If OWI Is Cut, Eisenhower Says

By Robert C. Albright

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday advised the War Department that the Army itself will have to take over the Luxembourg radio and set up extensive information services in Germany and liberated areas to take the place of OWI if the House slash in OWI funds is allowed to stand.

Eisenhowers' message was submitted to Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, by General George C. Marshall, as a Senate subcommittee opened hearings on House halving of OWI funds.

Would Require New Army Service

"The necessary OWI services in the European theater of operations could be assumed by the Army, but the War Department would prefer not to undertake the organization of a new service for this purpose," Marshall wrote McKellar.

Following up President Truman's plea for restoration of OWI funds, Elmer Davis, director of War Information, told the Senate subcommittee the 17 million dollar House slash would mean liquidation of OWI operations in Europe, confining the agency to limited services here and in the Pacific area.

The House Appropriations Committee had trimmed an original 42 million dollar Budget estimate to 35 million dollars, and the House last week on a Republican motion cut this to 18 million dollars.

Eisenhower advised Marshall information to the German people that plans for providing news and had been worked out in close cooperation with OWI. If Congress wants these activities transferred to the War Department, he suggested policy and servicing functions for the European theater would have to be delegated to a War Department agency and that Congress should provide for a transition period to permit time for the adjustment.

The Eisenhower communication, made public by McKellar on permission of Marshall, read:

"OWI has advised us that if cuts stand which are prescribed in 1946 appropriation for OWI as passed by the House of Representatives, it will be necessary for OWI to discontinue all services now being rendered to my operation during control period in Germany.

"Our plans for control of German information services and providing news and information to German people in United States zone, have been based on large contributions from OWI in personnel and funds, and have been worked out in close cooperation with OWI.

"If our operations in these fields are to go on as currently projected, it will be necessary for the War Department to supply approximately equivalent personnel, and funds in addition to Army personnel. Presumably equipment now provided by OWI could be transferred to Army as required.

"Extensive program for use of Radio Luxembourg would have to be transferred to Army, together with editorial staff and technicians. Army would have to establish news file operation to feed newspapers being prepared for Germans and radio network operated by this headquarters. Operations in liberated areas, transferred or being transferred to OWI would have to be resumed by PWD, or transferred to State Department or FEA in view of present large commitments in information material (films, etc.) and equipment.

Transition Period Urged

"If congressional policy requires termination of these activities by OWI and favors transfer to War Department, strongly recommend transition period be included in appropriation legislative which would permit necessary time to accomplish necessary transfer and adjustments. Further recommend that War Department examine need for strengthening their own organization to deal with such problems if congressional policy requires transfer.

"Policy, and servicing functions for this theater now being performed by OWI must be delegated to War Department agency."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

was squeezing in on both flanks. On the wes tinfantrymen fought into Ozato, less than a mile northeast of where the Marines battled to widen their hold on Kunishi ridge.

Jap Stand Broken

About 2 miles to the east the Ninety-sixth broke a Japanese stand south of Tomui after 36 hours of close quarter fighting in a labyrinth of rocks at the base of the Yaeju escarpment.

The First Marine Division was so hotly pressed in its battle to complete control of strategic Kunishi ridge that tanks were used to send reinforcements to the front.

The Japanese still had the range of the supply route winding across the flats from the west coast town of Itoman, and could mow down unprotected marines if they tried to move along the road.

Near the west coast more than a mile south of the ridge, the marines sent patrols into the outskirts of Mezado under cover of rocket fire from naval landing craft offshore.

Mezado is about 2½ miles from the southernmost tip of Okinawa, and a deepening of this thrust would threaten the rear areas of the enemy defending Yaeju escarpment.

The Seventh Infantry Division had wrested control of most of the escarpment rim from the enemy west of Hanagusuku at the eastern end of the Okinawa line.

It was in an attempt to regain this hilly feature—eastern anchor of the line—that the Japanese pulled their banzai charge Wednesday.

Carrying satchel demolition charges or hurling grenades, the Japanese flung themselves against the American lines after a preliminary barrage had pounded the doughboy positions for an hour and a half.

D. C. Laundry Unit Balks at Uniform Marking Proposal

Any attempt of the District to speed crime solution by ordering a uniform system of markings in local laundries, dry-cleaning plants and jewelry stores will meet with "solid opposition" from the laundry and dry-cleaning industry, the Commissioners were informed yesterday by the Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners' Association.

The association referred to recent recommendations of metropolitan police officials that some compulsory uniform marking system with appropriate records would aid in the identification of dead bodies and the solution of crimes.

Police proposals that assigned code numbers be indelibly marked on all cothing sent to cleaning establishments will find an unfavorable public reaction since "for many years one of the strongest objections of the housewife to commercial laundry service was the method of visible marking," it was pointed out by association Secretary George N. Walker.

A Coast Guard Plea to 17-Yr.-Olds

An immediate need for 17-year-old male apprentice seamen to study radar, radio, photography, pharmacy, and electricity has been announced by the United States Coast Guard.

Applicants must have completed at least two years of high school, and be in good health with excellent vision. A birth certificate must be shown.

Young men interested in joining the service can apply at the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 623 Postoffice Building, Baltimore, Md.

Schedule-Wise Robin Has Nest On Train Coach

Chicago, June 14 (U.P.).—The nest of a faithful lady robin with an uncanny ken of railroading came home on schedule today. That's right, the nest came home.

As the Chicago and Northwestern Railway's passenger train No. 645 rolled slowly to a stop at 6 a. m. in suburban Barrington, the robin fluttered aboard the engine. She took her usual place in a nest on a coach airbrake cylinder and chirped contentedly as she warmed the two eggs that have been riding the rods since she laid them two weeks ago.

Mrs. Robin never travels with the nevt. Trains frighten her. But she waits at the terminal each day while the eggs travel 72 miles to Chicago and back. Then she is always on hand to greet them when they return.

Trainmen first noticed the bird's efforts at home building about a month ago. Once the nest was almost half finished but the wind beneath the speeding train swept it away.

Finally the persistent robin succeeded in making a sturdy nest while No. 645 lay on a siding over a weekend. And so well did she build the nest hasn't lost a twig in its many journeys to and from Chicago.

Conductor Arthur Fletcher found the eggs two weeks ago.

"Tht bird really got down to business then," he said. "Every morning when we went to get the train we'd find her sitting on the eggs. She'd get nervous when we went close up. But she didn't scare easy. She stuck to her nest.

"But when we started to pull out, she'd lose her nerve. Still does. Plucky as she is. when we get rolling, out she goes to wait all day for us somewhere.

"That robin knows our schedule as well as we do, I guess. She is never late. Mostly she waits on a telephone pole or in a little tree. Sometimes she's sitting on a railing. But she's always there."

Trainmen who have watched the faithful bird hope she won't be too disappointed if her eggs don't hatch. No. 645s runs have stirred up chilly breezes during the last fortnight. The trainmen fear the eggs have been too cold to make the railroading robin a mother.

LOAN

From Page 1

ings on the Patman bill. The measure died in committee.

Doughton told newsmen of the forthcoming investigation after he took the floor to put correspondence with the Treasury Department in the record.

In a letter to Doughton, dated June 13, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., said:

"Our records show that in 1942 Mr. Hartford claimed losses from 'uncollectible notes' of $228,500 but none of the item has been allowed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a proper deduction. To the contrary the bureau has questinoed the propriety of the deduction and, on May 30, 1945, in connection with its pending examination of Mr. Hartford's returns for 1942, requested its field office to investigate this item."

Doughton told the House that he had no information on whether Hartford's tax return specifically named the late President's son in connection with any part of a "bad debt."

Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.) queried if "interest charges" might account for the discrepancy between the $196,000 loss declared by the Atlantic and Pacific president in news stories and the $228,500 used in the income tax returns.

RFC Loan, Knudson Asks

Knudson commented on news reports that it was Jesse Jones who approached A. & P. officials in 1942 and told them the Roosevelt family wanted to compromise the loan.

The Ways and Means Committee member declared that the group should investigate whether the $4000 which settled the $200,000 loan came from RFC.

British Drive Into Disputed Sector

Paris, June 14 (U.P.).—British trops have marched into the disputed Val D'Osta and other north Italian border valleys and French troops were being withdrawn to the frontier, a French ministry of information spokesman said today.

Italian troops will not be permitted to penetrate the zone, the French spokesman said. He said France had no intention of seeking a military solution and that the problem would be settled at the Peace Conference.

Program of Folksongs To Be Held Tomorrow

An American folklore program will be presented at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Dr. B. A. Botkin of the Archives of American Folksong will speak, Miss Ellis Credle, author and illustrator of children's stories will sing Blue Ridge Mountain ballads and the Creative Club of the Chevy Chase Elementary School will dramatize Miss Credle's story of a mountain boy, "Johnny and His Mule."

Texans Give Eaker Rousing Welcome

San Angelo, Tex., June 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gen Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces, came home today to the Plaudits of west Texas friends and neighbors.

Riding in a car with his father, Y. Y. Eaker of nearby Eden, the famous texan was driven through downtown streets lined with cheering thousands. At noon, he was honored guest at a barbecue.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"What's wrong with saying: when is the X!!!?X!! chow gonna be ready? Pop said to be a good soldier like he is, didn't he?"*

SURPLUS

From Page 1

(D., Wyo.) asked the majority members.

"If I had not," Hurley replied, "we would never have done it. I feel that after the war there will be such a surplus of machine tools that we can never get the prices which can be gotten today."

The subcommittee inquired into the board's operations in connection iwth consideration of the nomination of W. Sauart Symington, St. Louis businessman, to succeed Gillette.

The tools themselves are scattered among many subcontractors although the options are held exclusively by prime contractors.

Gillette professed also to feel "serious distubrance in my mind" over proposals for five-year leases of war plants. He said that if a "monopolistic group" leased a plant it could handle it in such a manner that its value as a factor in the industry would be destroyed.

Heller argued that the lease systems would allow time for "a long look" before dispotal of a plant.

As a broad principle, he said, the board hopes to encourage local committees to advise on disposal of plants in ecah community. He added that the RFC is taking this idea up with local agencies.

Senator Downey (D., Calif.) suggested it might be well to write into leases a clause to the effect that the lease will be canceled if the plant is used to foster a monopoly. Heller agreed that would be wise.

Meanwhile, the Army-Navy Liquidation Commission became in effect the sole disposal agent for all American war surpluses in foreign countries except merchant ships.

The Surplus Board authorized ANLC, headed by Thomas B. McCabe of Philadelphia, to handle the billions of dollars worth of surpluses owned by all U. S. agencies overseas, including aircraft which formerly were sold by the Foreign Economic Administration.

"By the time the Pacific war ends half the bulk of all Government-owned surpluses may be located in foreign countries—war areas, support areas and countries that have helped supply the war effort or have been on the routes of supply," the SPB announcement said.

The agency acknowledged that estimates of surpluses abroad are "necessarily vague," since the final quantity will depend on how much is moved from the European to the Pacific theaters, and then on how much is expended in defeating Japan.

Sales overseas will be handled with the idea of achieving these objectives, SPB said:

1. Channeling any possible surplus war goods into activities which would help in prosecuting the war.

2. Disposing of the rest in such a manner that it will help in building up U. S. export markets.

3. Making the goods available to other agencies charged with the rebuilding and development of other countries.

4. "Obtaining the best possible return for the property whether it be in dollars or in other benefits to the Nation as a whole."

SECURITY

From Page 1

next week, with the signing of the charter set for no later than June 23.

The White House let it be known that President Truman, who will address the closing meeting of the Conference, would fly back to Washington with the Charter and submit it to the Senate at once for ratification.

The preamble of the Charter was set in place at a commission meeting today.

It declares that "we the peoples of the United Nations" are "determined t o save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind."

It stresses human rights, the value of the human person, equal rights for men and women and for large and small nations. It calls for conditions under which justice and international obligations can be maintained, for social progress and "better standards of life in larger freedom;" for tolerance and good neighborliness among nations, for united strength to maintain peace.

The American delegation was showing signs of uneasiness over an inclination of small nations to keep tinkering with charter provisions dealing with non-interference in domestic affairs. Behind the concern of the United States delegates was the fact that the old bled over Senate objections to tam- League of Naions Covenant stumpering with internal policies.

Definitions Demanded

Some small powers now want to write into the charter definitions of what are domestic affairs, or to authorize the new league to make the definitions. The United States is against that; a delegation adviser, John Foster Dulles, was primed to carry the battle into a committee meeting tonight.

The next few days will determine whether the world charter will be opened to revision within a definite number of years, and whether the Big Five will be able to veto changes.

Among other problems confronting Conference committees are:

The question of whether the big nations shall have the right to reject a candidate for the principal office of the world organization; arrangements for peaceful settlement of disputes; a general statement on the status of dependent peoples, and arrangements for policing the world by big powers before the new league comes into being.

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● The name "No-Rub" is the trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia by A. Smith Bowman

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

The Label Tells the Story

Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.

90 Proof—4 Years Old

Distilled And Bottled by A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY Sunset Hills Farm Fairfax County, Va.

Chinese Pound Liuchow and Ishan Suburbs

Chungking, June 14 (AP).—Chinese troops attacking on a broad front in South China have reached the suburbs of Liuchow and Ishan, key strongholds in the shrinking Japanese transcontinental corridor to southeast Asia, the high command announced today.

Enemy garrisons were being pounded in the northern suburbs of Liuchow, site of a former American air base in Kwangsi Province, and also at Ishan, 43 miles to the west on the Kweiyang (Kweichow)-Kwangsi railway.

The Chinese were forced out of Ishan last Monday following a severe Japanese counterattack, believed launched by rearguards protecting the enemy's withdrawal from the corridor which once connected Japanese forces in China with 200,000 enemy troops in Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya and Burma.

American airmen aided the Chinese by strafing enemy lines from Liuchow northeastward to Hengyang. No opposition was encountered.

Army, Navy Losses In Past Week Lowest in Months

The end of the war in Europe was reflected yesterday in Army and Navy casualty reports showing an increase of only 5048 in the past week.

The rise, one of the smallest for any week in months, boosted total losses to 1,017,097, including 222,138 killed; 616,013 wounded; 83,446 missing and 115,500 prisoners. The prisoner total is actually much smaller than this figure, because of liberation of American soldiers in German hands.

Secretary of War Stimson explained, in issuing the Army casualties, that the report was based on names received in Washington through June 7 and represented action on the war fronts through mid-May.

The Army total of 899,952 was an increase of 4118 over last week and the Navy toll of 117,145 was a rise of 930.

Doctor Orders Eden To Rest for 4 Weeks

London, June 14 (AP).—Anthony Eden's physician said tonight that the Foreign Secretary was responding to treatment for duodenal ulcers, but that he has been advised to cancel all engagements for at least another four weeks.

Dr. George Rossdale said that while Eden's general condition was excellent, further rest was needed to complete the treatment. The sole exception to be allowed the Foreign Secretary will be a political broadcast on June 27 in behalf of the Conservative Party.

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Pete Hagen's SLOE GIN

Creamy Head...Tops in flavorful refreshers... Enjoy a Pete Hagen's SLOE GIN TOO!

48 Proof

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86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.85

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BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, ANISETTE, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77

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All at 70 Proof

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ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 4/5 QT. 2.33

ROCK N' RUM 4/5 QT. 2.66

All at 48 Proof

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"Quality Liquors Since 1880"

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Help Win the Peace . . . Buy More Bonds

First Pole Group Reaches Silesia

Moscow, June 14 (AP).—Polpress, news agency of the Warsaw government, said today that the first group of Poles from east of the Curzon line had reached Silesia and established residences in former German territory. The agency said the settlers were given preferences in jobs and permission to open stores. The Curzon line righly is the new Polish-Russian frontier.

1 to 4 Years of Meat, Sugar Shortage Seen

British Food Chief Predicts Little Aid For Freed Europe

London, June 14 (AP).—World shortages in sugar, fats and meat will continue for the next one to four years, and liberated Europe can expect only "very limited" help from outside nations, British Food Minister J. J. Llewellin told a 12-power food conference today.

"The crux of the problem is collection and distribution—not production," Llewellin said.

"Unfortunately, 1945 is not the last of the lean years.

"The sugar shortage will last one or two more years. Oil and fats will not be in full upply until the Far Eastern producing areas have been fully liberated and rehabilitated. Livestock products will not be in ample supply for three or four years."

Llewellin spoke at a meeting of representatives of Britain, the United States, Canada, France, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Greece. A British Foreign Office commentator said N. J. Feonov, a Soviet citizen, was participating as a representative of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Llewellyn said the Washington food conference in March estimated this year's sugar production at 15,200,000 tons, as compared with 16,700,000 tons in 1944, and estimated consumer demands for this year at 18,100,000. Further review has shown that production estimaotes have probably been overestimated," he said.

"A provision of 78,000 tons for liberated countries is the maximum that can be spared, and even this may have to be reduced."

Llewellyn said the liberated countries were asking for 76,000 tons of meats, but it was unlikely any substantial quantities could be made available until later in the year.

The British Food Minister said that th eUnited States—"virtually the only source of supply"—has undertaken to supply liberated Europe with 163,000 tons of canned whole milk, 147,000 tons of dried skim milk and 43,000 tons of cheese. He said it was expected an additional 10,000 tons of cheese would be available from South America, and 5000 tons of canned milk from Canada.

Llewellin said the United States expected to move 200 million bushels of wheat and 85 million bushels of flour (wheat equivalent) to the liberated countries. Canada has undertaken to supply 312 million bushels of wheat and 58 million bushels of flour during 1945, of whic ha "substantial proportion" will be available for liberated countries.

Tokyo Boasts 'Perfect' Plan Of Defense Completed

San Francisco, June 14 (AP).—Premier Kantaro Suzuki boasted at a press conference in Tokyo today that plans of defense against invasion were "complete and perfect" and that even 500,000 American invaders would be met by forces "five or ten times superior."

One of the series of broadcasts said "the next phase of the American offensive against Japan" would be in China while preparations went forward "for a direct landing on the Japanese mainland."

Count Yoriyasu Arima, Japanese food czar, appealed to the people to "rise as one dtermined special attack (suicide) corps and defend the islands "to the bitter end."

Other Measures Insufficient

Dr. Hiroshi Shimoura, president of the Japanese board of information, said the emergency measures giving Suzuki the power to rule by decree were necessary because all other war measures "were quite insufficient for the present war situation."

The Tokyo radio professed to see in Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's visits to the Pacific war theater a clew that the Americans would strike first in China in coordination with the Chinese armies.

A domestic broadcast admitted the plight of the garrison on Okinawa was "truly desperate" but that Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, American troop commander there, had been made to suffer the "embarrassment of a formal rejection" of a surrender demand.

Suzuki told his press conference he would not resign with the fall of Okinawa but was "as determined as ever to carry on my job to tide over this national crisis."

An Easy Solution

He said in reply to a question that the Supreme War Council of all field marshals and fleet admirals and various other high ranking military leaders "now functions virtually as a war cabinet," indicating that the military had just about taken over rule in the homeland.

For the American invasion, the aged premier had an easy answer:

"We have only to smash the enemy seaborne force while at sea. When he comes to the shore, strike him right there. When he lands, destroy him on land. That's all."

In the Normandy invasion, Suzuki continued, the Allied invasion force had only the narrow English Channel to cross and he wondered if "United States strategists are taking into full consideration the vast distance separating Japan from the United States."

Unlike Germany, Suzuki said, the Japanese army and people "are only too willing to die in action for the cause in which they believe. He said Germany quit with a large number of troops intact and after suffering comparatively few killed in action.

Bombers From Europe in East, Japs Report

Guam, June 14 (U.P.).—Tokyo reported today that Liberator and Flying Fortress bombers of the American European Air Forces had reached the Philippines to join the great air offensive against Japan.

There was no official American confirmation, but it had been announced previously that planes of the famed United States Eighth Air Force had started leaving Europe to join B-29 Superfortresses, Okinawa-based planes and carrier aircraft in the preinvasion assault on Japan.

Tokyo also said the American air offensive against the home islands was extended to the ninth consecutive day today with an attack on the Tokyo-Yokohama area by two Liberators, presumably based on Okinawa.

Enemy broadcasts said the United States Air Forces were "consolidating" their "air supremacy" over the Ryuku Islands and southern Japan by building or expanding a total of 10 air strips on nearly conquered Okinawa and nearby Ie Island.

Tokyo earlier reported that not only B-24s, but also medium B-25 Mitchells and B-26 Marauders will be based on Okinawa. Tokyo also reported Superfortresses of the U. S. Twenty-first Bomber Command in the Marianas now totaled "between 700 and 800 first line aircraft."

The two Liberators that appeared over Tokyo Thursday morning were shot down by antiaircraft fire, Tokyo said. Twenty Superfortresses mined waters off western Honshu during Wednesday night.

Miss Phillips, 71, Dies in Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., June 14 (AP).—Funeral services for Miss Christine Phillips, 71, prominent businesswoman of Warrenton, who died today in Physicians Hospital here, following a long illness, will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in Warrenton Methodist Church.

Interment will be the same day in Cambridge, Md., of which town Miss Phillips was a native.

The daughter of the late Rev. William F. Phillips and Mrs. M. A. Wright, Miss Phillips moved to Fauquier County about 40 years ago. She later established Bon Ton Millinery. She was active in the social and business life of a Warrenton and a prominent member of Warrenton Methodist Church.

Naha as United States Troops Found It



Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Tenth Army Tactical Air Forces.

OKINAWA'S CAPITAL—Stone and concrete buildings in the center and at left are the only structures remaining in Naha, capital of Okinawa, as this airview was made during the advance of United States Tenth Army troops on the city that once had homes for 66,000. In the distance is the Naha estuary, clogged with sunken ships and debris, and the island of Onayama, connected with the mainland by two battered causeways. At lower right are the ancient stone tombs, some of which were used by Japs as strongpoints in their futile defense efforts

Green Protests Limit Put on OPA Extension

By the Associated Press

William Green, AFL president, assailing a movement in Congress to hold OPA's new lease on life to six months, yesterday called for unamended extension of the price control law.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee, the American Federation of Labor leader also demanded rejection of the Senate's cost-plus plan for farm products pricing "and similar cost-plus formulas of price control."

Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union, called on Congress "to put a stop to inflammatory criticism of OPA." Russell Smith, the organization's legislative secretary, told the committee:

"So far as we have been able to determine the OPA has made no more mistakes than has the War Food Administration, the War Food Administration no more mistakes than has Congress."

Martin Favors Limit

Green came to Capitol Hill for a sceduled appearance on price control continuation shortly after the House Republican Steering Committee had met and Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts let it be known an effort will be made to hold the OPA extension to six months.

"At the end of that time," Martin said, "we can take another look at OPA and take advantage of any changes needed for adjustment to war and reconversion developments."

A short extension, Green said, "would gravely endanger the prospects of reconversion and reemployment," and he declared:

"If Congress announced that price control would terminate in six months every civilian manufacturer ready to produce for the market prior to that time would hold off his production until after the price control had been lifted."

Representative Crawford (R., Mich.) told him "nobody is saying that we should end price control in six months. We only want to take another look at it next fal, to make any changes needed to fit into the reconstruction economy."

Blasts Cost-Plus

The controversial Senate farm pricing cost-plus system, authored by Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), was blasted as Green and thre large farm organizations—The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmers Union—took a united stand against it.

House Banking Committee members indicated they would strike the Senate amendment from the bill, but there appeared strong sentiment for an amendment or statement of congressional policy requiring OPA to adopt a "flexible" pricing policy that might increase many prices to encourage production.

Representatives of the steel industry appeared before the Banking Committee and urged broad revisions of the Price Control Act, including a provision that in no event shall a maximum price be maintained or established for any commodity which does not return to the producers or manufacturers of that commodity the average cost of producing and distributing such commodity.

R. K. Clifford, president of the Continental Steel Co. of Indiana, offered the recommendations.

Luncheon to Honor Retired Educator

Henry W. Draper, retiring public school official, will be honored at a luncheon given by the Association for the Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children of the District at the Hotle Statler at 1 p. m. today. Draper, the supervising principal, has been associated with shut-in children since 1941, when Congress provided that the education of shut-ins be given to the public schools.

Sultan of Sulu Royally Greets MacArthur

With General MacArthur in the field, (date censored)—under the rain-drenched canvas of an Army tent pitched in a coconut grove, the bespangled sultan of Sulu exchanged gifts with Gen. Douglas MacArthur today when the American commander stopped for a few hours on Jolo Island in his tour of the Philippines.

From the moment MacArthur's cruiser anchored off Jolo, the island and its inhabitants provided a pageant equalling Hollywood's most romanitic south sea production.

Natives in two and threes and whole families put out from shore in a hundred outrigger dugouts, bearing shells, bolo knives, fish and eggs to trade with the sailors hanging over the rail of the ship.

Along the shore, a hundred more of these boats, some of them supporting canvas-covered platforms, were moored in rows, providing living quarters for the sultan's subjects.

Smoke from cooking fires arose from a few boats, miraculous in view of their 2-foot-wide hulls. Contrast was provided by a row of jeeps waiting on the pier for the visitors.

American troops are now garrisoning Jolo Island, which was invaded last March against light opposition, but the few remaining Japanese have been left to the guerillas.

Through fields of corn surrounded by bamboo fences, an improved highway led us by a circuitous route to the military headquarters where the sultan waited amid his court, which included the acting governor, who acted as interpreter.

The 76-year-old sultan's weathered face cracked into a gold-toothed smile as he shook hands with MacArthur, Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the United States Eighth Army, and Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far Eastern Air Force.

As the American party prepared to leave, the sultan presented MacArthur three silver-handled bolos encased in mahogany scabbards decorated with mother-of-pearl. An Army colonel in the party hastily unslung his binoculars and the sultan accepted them.

Check-Flasher Jailed For Meancing Teller

Samuel Courtney, 35, of Lake City, S. C., yesterday was charged with violation of Title 12, Section 588, of the United States Code, after he allegedly presented a bank teller with a worthless $5000 check, on the back of which was a threat to the teller to cash the check or suffer harm.

Police said Courtney entered the Bank of Commerce and Savings, 7th and E sts. nw., Tuesday afternoon, and handed the check to Miss Jeanne Holmes, a teller. Explaining that she did not have the money on hand, Miss Holmes left the cage and warned two bank employes who held Courtney until police arrived.

Million Cheer as Paris Pays Official Tribute to Eisenhower

Paris, June 14 (AP).—General Eisenhower received the official welcome of Paris today and told those who had a taste for vengeance that "Berlin is destroyed."

More that one million cheering Parisians pammed the streets through which Eisenhower rode in triumph two days after becoming a freeman of the city of London.

He spoke in English—with a middle western accent as broad as his smile—in the hotel de ville, the Paris city hall, where he rode from the Arc de Triomphe. Along the route cheering men, women and children hailed him as their liberator.

Only a few of those who packed into the lavishly decorated city hall could understand his words exactly but they made out enough to burst into applause when he declared grimly:

"Paris has suffered. We understand that. "I have something to tell you if you, like Americans, have a touch of vengeance in your hearts: Berlin in destroyed."

There was even louder applause later when he had finished and his brief speech was repeated in French.

Ties of Amity Recalled

The general told the crowd of America's historic bonds with the French and said "today you have shown how completely that affection is mutua'."

"One of Hitler's miscalculations which led to the destruction of Germany," he said, "was that he did not defeat France when he thought that he had."

Praising the contribution of resistance forces, he said, "you fought with guile, with the pen, with laughter and ridicule—and with the dagger."

The supreme Allied commander was made a "Fellow of the Liberation" by General De Gaulle who presented him with the Bronze Medal with a deep green ribbon in an elaborate ceremony before the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

Giraud at Ceremonies

Eisenhower's presence appeared even to have a healing effect on France's political wounds as Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, former co-leader of the French Committee of National Liberation, appeared at the Arc de Triomphe ceremonies at the invitation of De Gaulle.

It was one of the few times the two Frenchmen have met in public since Giraud went into virtual retirement after losing a political battle with De Gaulle in North Africa. Eisenhower effected the rescue of Giraud from occupied France before the African landings in November, 1942.

De Gaulle presented Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, the medal of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Quietly the group turned and walked to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier where Eisenhower placed a huge circular wreath with a large red "V" in the center below the eternal flame. Then the supreme Allied commander and his party signed the book of gold.

Ex-Post Carrier Gets Appointment To West Point



Fischer

P. Dudley Fischer of 4 Whittier blvd., Woodhaven, Bethesda, Md., former Post carrier boy and District circulation manager in the Chevy Chase area, has been appointed to a cadetship at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Fischer, young Fischer was president of Kappa Gamma Phi fraternity during his senior year at Woodrow Wilson High School. He received his appointment from Representative Glenn Beall from the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland. He had studied at the Columbian Preparatory School.

City May Take Over Garbage Collection

Hagerstown, Md., June 14 (AP).—The City of Hagerstown, already engaged in tin can collections, may soon take under consideration municipal garbage collection.

W. M. Grimm, who holds the contracts, said labor conditions were such that he could no longer collect tin cans, but he agreed to continue garbage collection until other arrangements could be made. His contract has expired.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gropper



"Let's shoot that one again—where I drink the Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve!"

Best Picture of the Year—you sipping this most wonderful of Whiskey Sours! For Calvert Reserve has a way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. So if it's pre-war quality whiskey you want, insist on soft-flavored, superlative Calvert Reserve. Today, more than ever, it's *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Stamp Nazism Out, Premier Tells Bavaria

Munich, Germany, June 14 (U.P.).—The American-appointed premier of Bavaria, Friedrich Schaeffer, said today that all traces of Nazism and Prussian militarism must be stamped out and replaced by the ideals of Christian justice.

In his first speech to his countrymen since his appointment, broadcast by the Munish radio, the former inmate of the Dachu concentration camp appealed to Bavarians to lead Germany on the road back.

"There must never again be a central dictatorship for Germany," he said and cautioned that the future would not be easy.

Schaeffer described his newly appointed ministers as "open opponents of the Nazi system for the past 12 years." He said they came fro mall walks of life and represented all political beliefs.

"All of them risked their jobs and existence for their convictions and many of them suffered under political arrest and in concentration camps," he said.

Disavows Lust for Power

"We don't want to take over any power. We want to assume a duty and a task, namely to rescue our country from the field of ruin and give it life and some measure of happiness. . . and to regain for our people their human values—A life in truth and justice instead of in lies and terror.

"We know that this is only possible if Nazism and the military lust for power are wiped out down to the roots and for all time."

He bitterly attacked Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party, asserting their 12-year regime "of madness and crime, after an insanely precipitated war, has left ruin in our country such as Europe has never seen.

Germans Not Aware of State

"Unfortunately I have the impression that the German people are not fully aware of the extent of misery and collapse for which the Nazis and militarists and industrialists who supported them are alone responsible, he said. "Our best men were lost in this madman's war, mothers and wives mourn millions of dead and crippled sons and husbands, our cities lie in ruins, our industry is destroyed, our farms and forests are plundered, our social welfare has been destroyed for decades and worst of all our youth has been ruined in the Hitler Jugend Bund and Der Deutschen Maedel.

"The fear of God and the horror of crime has been taken from the German people during 12 years of anti-Christ and the German name disgraced throughout the world by crimes beyond number—even if hundreds of thousands of Germans themselves were the victims."

Describing his government, he said wer are "unanimous that the Christian moral law is and will remain the supreme code for the state." He declared that "our Bavarian land must be strong. . . . We want people who want to livee freely according to their custom, who in Christian belief hate injustice and who live to fight for the ideals of justice."

Fredericksburg Gets Veterans Aid Office

Fredericksburg, Va., June 14 (Spl.).—A contact unit of the Roanoke Facility, Veterans Administration, has been established here, with Edward C. Goss in charge. The unit has offices in the Bradford Building.

The local unit will serve Fredericksburg and counties in a wide area in this part of the State. Virtually all details of affairs for veterans of the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border Campaign, World War I and World War II, including men and women in all branches of the armed forces, will be handled by the office here.

Draft Is Urged for Women Lured by Wearing of the Pants

Cambridge, Mass., June 14 (U.P.).—Universal military training for women was advocated tonight by Earnest A. Hooten, Harvard anthropologist, as the best way of gratifying their desire to wear the pants in the family.

"Rigorous physical conditioning of females, together with practice in the art of Judo and in the use of firearms, might go far to restore to the family an equilibrum of parental control," Hooton said in an interview. "It might even result in a matriarchate, or rule of the mother—a most successful form among certain warlike savages."

Even discounting their Amazonian potentialities, women between 18 and 20 would derive considerable benefit from the physical training program.

Sure Aid to Beauty

"It would improve their physiques and general beauty by teaching them proper posture and a graceful gait in sensible shoes," he explained. "Besides by divesting them of excess and peculiarly localized fatty deposits, it would enable them to wear pants without creating a repellent spectacle. Dressing all women in uniform would finally convince men that in truth 'women are all alike,' and that consequently there is no hurry about grabbing any one of them for a life partner. Innumerable replicas will always be forthcoming."

There are other arguments, too, in favor of training women, Hooton maintains.

"To one in daily peril from hit-and-run carriage pushers," he said, "it seems clear that many young and reckless females have precipitately entered matrimony with men of the armed services. Partly it has been because of the glamor of uniforms. Partly because of the dependency allowances. But mainly it has been because they have nothing else to do.

Would Dissipate Illusions

"Now if all these girls were put into uniform themselves, they would get rid quickly of illusions about brass buttons and gold braid. They would need no dependency allowances—except for 4-F husbands—and they could be employed usefully in the armed services in K. P. duty and in other tasks that would ultimately contribute to their value as wives and mothers."

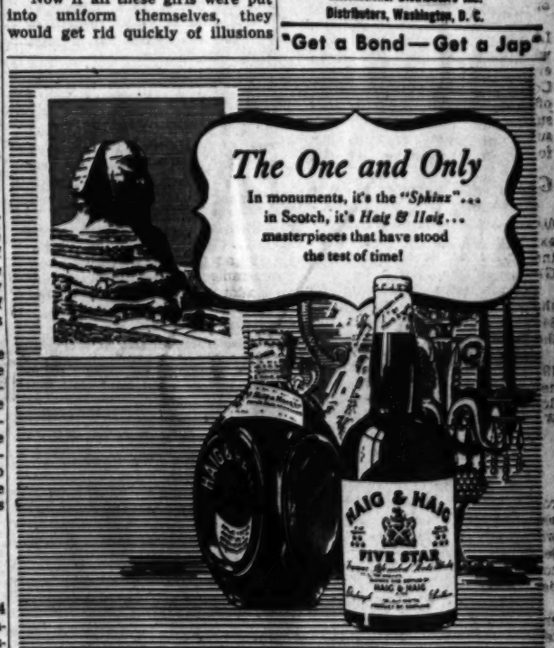
Hooton conceded that women wouldn't be much help as combat troops, but ventured the opinion that hormones might remedy that situation. He's convinced that mili-training never would 'regiment the mind' of the female.

"The underlying purpose of all my arguments," he said, "is to check the prodigal breeding that is going on and to prevent the infinitude of divorces, broken homes and abandoned children that will presently be upon us. In preserving the American nation we are in a fair way of busting up the American family."

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Pete Hagen's
MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
...Just chill. Pour and Serve...Add No Ice...
48 Proof $2.62 4/5 Qt.
Available at your neighborhood dealer or write
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International Distributors Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.
"Get a Bond—Get a Jap"



It had to be better *to enjoy such universal preference for* 318 years

HAIG & HAIG
The Oldest Name in Scotch
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
Distributors: Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Tonight at 10 on WMAL

SOMETHING NEW WILL HAPPEN IN RADIO

Tonight radio history will be made!

You will travel to Europe tonight! To Europe where, for five long years, millions of people lived in constant fear, in stifling silence. You will hear how this silence was shattered by human voices . . . free voices . . . giving precious information to enslaved people—*by radio. You will hear these voices tonight*, broadcasting just as they did when it meant certain death to be caught!

You will also hear thrilling true stories of how radio met the challenge of total war on the home front . . . and how it brought us within three seconds of our men in the foxholes.

The philosophy that radio is *a free Weapon of Decision for the American People* has been applied for the past three years—by America's youngest network, the Blue Network. Born during and matured by our country's greatest struggle, the Blue Network developed a whole new concept of radio.

One of the foundations of this new concept was "freedom of the air." We picked newsmen and commentators with experience and a sense of responsibility—and let them have their say on the air. We reviewed their scripts only for good taste and for competent news authority—*not for censorship*. Why did we take this unprecedented step? Because we believe that if you, the American People, are given all the facts, you will make sound decisions.

Tonight's program marks a great event in the development of our young network. Today, we change our name from the Blue Network to one that more truly expresses the reason for our existence. From this day forward, your radio will say—

"This is the *American* Broadcasting Company"

WMAL 630 on your dial
Your American Broadcasting Co. Station

Pacific Affairs

By Selden Menefee

The Trusteeship Issue

San Francisco.

A GOOD DEAL of the sound and fury raised about the trusteeship question has been misdirected. "Independence" versus "self-government" is a dramatic issue, but there are more fundamental issues than this.

The basic flaw in the trusteeship plan is its failure to provide for automatic taking over of World War I mandates. Thanks mainly to South African and British opposition to any such provision, the mandate powers are supposed to turn over their mandated territories voluntarily—which means if and when they see fit to do so.

The American delegation has insisted on including a guarantee that the rights of peoples in the old mandates would not be adversely affected in the transition period. But there is no way to enforce this.

On the other hand, the trusteeship plan is far superior to the old mandate system. Under the former system, territories were divided into three classes—A, B and C. C mandates were virtually taken over by the colonial powers and the League could not even prevent the illegal fortification of the Japanese-mandated islands, much less safeguard the rights of the people there.

Three Charter Guarantees

This time the Charter will contain these guarantees to the peoples of all trusteed areas:

1. Protection of basic human rights, with guarantees of full economic, social and educational equality for all, regardless of race, creed or color.

2. To prevent abuses, certain controls have been included: the right of free petition, the right of the United Nations General Assembly to obtain annual reports with replies to specific questions, and a provision for periodic visits to trusteed territories by representatives of the trusteeship council.

3. The Charter will insure the right of the people to advance, by definite, planned stages, toward "self-government and independence." But this phrasing is applied only to trusteed territories and does not appear in the general preamble of the Charter on trusteeship setting forth objectives for all colonies and dependencies.

The fact is, dependencies like India, Burma and for that matter, Puerto Rico, are far better prepared for "independence" than the natives of such trusteeship areas as Saipan or the Palau Islands. It is dubious whether it would be sound world policy, from either a military or an economic viewpoint, to work toward "independence" as a goal in the Pacific islands.

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, who heads the Philippine delegation, argues that the Charter should make independence the objective for all dependent peoples. Otherwise, he says, there will be deep resentment among the millions of colonials not represented here.

He states this mainly for the record, however, since he must realize that Britain and the other colonial powers will not agree to his demand. We cannot split from our allies on this issue any more than we could split from Russia on the veto question, if we want to start the United Nations off with a foundation of "big five" unity.

The colonial powers will move inevitably and rapidly toward self-government for the dependent peoples of southeast Asia after this war, in any case. They can do nothing else.

Britain has already promised dominion status to Burma; the French are committed to autonomy for Indo-China, and the Dutch are firmly on record for self-government for the East Indies.

The Netherlands delegation here contains two Indonesians as advisers—Raden M. Moesa Soeria Nata Djoemena, First Secretary of the Dutch Embassy in Washington, and Burhanudin, a Javanese nationalist who was once exiled to New Guinea by the Dutch for his radical leanings. The presence of these men, and of Dr. Charles O. van der Plas, who was well loved by the Indonesians as Governor of East Java and who now heads the Dutch Civil Administration in liberated areas of the Indies, is a good sign. They stand for complete racial equality, mass education, and rapid extension of the franchise to the Indonesians.

Dr. Hubertus van Mook, acting Governor General of the Indies, told a recent press conference that if the people of the Indies eventually choose independence, the Netherlands will not act to prevent it. He hopes, as do most Dutchmen, that a way of life can be worked out for the Indies within the framework of the Netherlands Kingdom; but if this fails, he recognizes that the will of the people must come first.

"Independence"

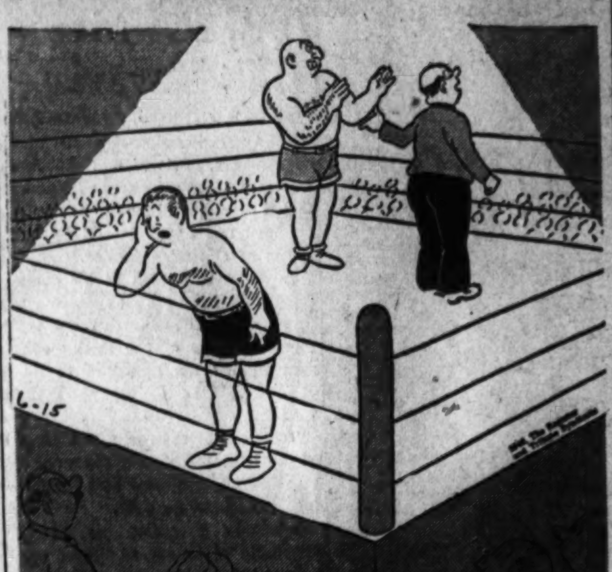
In any case, Americans should recognize that there is no magic in the word "independence." Some Latin American countries have had it for a century without ever developing real self-government for the Indian people who predominate.

Self-government, on the other hand, does carry with it the right and ability to declare independence, according to the official U. S. interpretation. Mr. Stettinius and Commander Stassen have made this clear.

Actually, our position is logically most vulnerable in relation to the unspoken demand of the United States delegation for a guarantee of a permanent control of South Pacific island bases. Here we want to have our cake and eat it too. We want to be idealistic about "independence" without yielding any bases. This is perhaps inevitable in view of popular and congressional opinion on this question; but we should be realistic about it.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Telephone my wife that I'll be home early."

Filling Station Owner Held in Coupon Case

Carl M. Bartemeier, 49, operator of two large filling stations in the District, was held for grand jury action yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen gas coupons after Pvt. William Caniford, Camp Detrick, Md., testified that he sold the defendant coupons worth 6000 gallons for $1400.

"Stolen gas tickets are good business but you've got to watch who you're fooling with," Caniford testified at the hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage when he was cross-examined on the identity of men working with him to sell coupons.

The soldier said a "friend" took the coupons from a Frederick, Md., bank and that he sold them, usually for $1.20 each. Both men are now under indictment in Maryland for a gasoline conspiracy, according to Carl W. Berueffy, OPA chief enforcement attorney for the District.

Bartemeier, who lives at 1545 Geranium st. nw., operates filling stations at 18th and California sast. nw., and 2nd st. and Constitution ave. nw. He was arrested after his second purchase of coupons from Caniford, OP Agents said.

Correspondent Ordered To Leave Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, June 14 (AP).—The newspaper Nueva Prensa said today that United Press Correspondent Carlos Henkel had been given eight days to leave Nicaragua because of intervention in domestic affairs. (In New York the United Press said it had no information to add to the dispatch.)

Girl Composes Poem to Speed Blood Giving

A 19-year-old Government worker has composed a poem appealing for Red Cross blood donations in memory of an American aviator missing since last October in the Pacific.

Miss Virginia D. Morgan, of 1928 Jackson st. ne., a clerical employe in headquarters of the Army Air Forces, wrote the poem as a tribute to Staff Sergt Stephen Watson, 25, of Roscoe, N. Y.

During the present campaign for blood donors conducted by Air Force headquarters, Miss Morgan showed her composition to several workers in her office. The latter suggested that it be printed in memory of the missing sergeant and as a reminder that volunteer donors are urgently needed to fill needs of the wounded in the Pacific theater.

All persons of the Washington area desiring to donate blood are asked to telephone the Red Cross blood donor center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., at District 3300.

A portion of the poem follows:

Far off on foreign soil "Taps" are dying away
Another young life was ended today.
A young lad, who couldn't have been that old,
But the star next door has turned to gold.
Would that star next door still be blue
If they hadn't had to plead with you?
Would that star next door still be blue
If they had taken a pint of blood from you?

Hotel Head Appointed To Md. Aviation Board

Annapolis, Md., June 14 (AP).—Willis T. Armbruster of Annapolis was appointed as a member of the State Aviation Commission today by Governor O'Conor.

Armbruster, manager of Carvel Hall, an Annapolis Hotel, succeeds Comdr. R. E. Stieler of the United States Naval Academy, who will, however, continue to serve as an adviser to the commission, Governor O'Conor said.

Armbruster, whose appointment is effective immediately, is a Republican and a member of local rationing and draft boards. He also serves on the Anne Arundel County Postwar Planning Commission.

Selected Girls Take Part in Flag Day Rites

By Emily Towe

Two girls selected as "most outstanding citizens" of Jefferson Junior High School, one of them born in China and the other from a Greek speaking family, said yesterday at Flag Day ceremonies in the Labor Department auditorium:

"Children from American homes take citizenship for granted but our fathers who came here from foreign countries have taught us this is the most wonderful place in the world."

Frances Chuck, 15, whose father is now in China as the first Chinese to serve as American vice consul representative of the United States in his native country, walked to the platform to receive a medal from the Department of Agriculture Post 36 of the American Legion.

"Means Lot To Me"

Fourteen-year-old Katherine Karadimos, daughter of a Greek who rose from a penniless immigrant to owner of several dry cleaning establishments, clasped her Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship medal closely in tense fingers as she remarked: "This means a lot to me."

Katherine's mother and father speak English with a foreign accent and still feel more at ease in their native tongue. But through the years they told their daughter and four sons, all of the latter now in the United States Army, that America has given them their opportunity in life—their chance to rear children in comfort that was not available in the old country.

"My father came here when he was 19," explained Katherine after the ceremony. "He has worked hard for us, starting at 6:30 in the morning and keeping at it till 7 or 8 at night. He has often told us that America is the land of plenty and reminded us that the flag is a symbol of freedom."

Native of China

Frances Chuck, born in China, has been living in this country only four years. She has heard her naturalized father and mother tell how they studied English, pored over American history books, and obtained other information necessary for citizenship.

"My folks had to work for their citizenship so it naturally means a lot to them and to me," she said.

Frank Hollis, 15, of 301 11th st. sw., was selected as the outstanding boy citizen of Jefferson Junior High School by the DAR and Charles Gott, 15, of 485 E st. sw., was chosen outstanding boy citizen by the Legion post.

U. S. Can Be "Dumb"

J. Fred Johnson, jr., attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, who was principal speaker at the meeting, said: "If Americans do not follow the Stars and Stripes into internationalism after the war, we are dumb—just plain dumb."

Henry Whitet Draper, supervising principal of District Public Schools, gave the principal address yesterday afternoon at the presentation of a flag, by the District Society of Sons of the American Revolution, to the Walter B. Patterson Elementary School. The flag was presented by Benjamin D. Hill, jr., president of the District Society of the SAR.

Home-Seeking GIs Find FHA Tough Friend

Returning veterans of World War II who are anxious to apply the GI Bill of Right's provisions for real estate loans are running up against a strong protective hand in the Federal Housing Administration.

Sometimes the veteran doesn't like the precautions FHA exerts on his behalf. His attitude tends to be "Give me the loan guarantee that the GI Bill provides for me and let me be the judge of whether I'm making a good buy or not."

One particular gripe, brought to The Post by a discharged serviceman, was against FHA's ruling that a veteran's monthly salary should be at least four times the amount of the monthly mortgage payment on the house of his choice. Here, in Washington, where new houses can't be found under $7500, the ruling strikes hard at young veterans.

If the veteran wants to, however, he can forget FHA trusts and try to buy a house on which some other institution holds the trusts. But chances are he won't be better off. Federal Housing authorities say they are operating strictly for the benefit of the GI. They don't want the purchase of a house to become a lifetime burden. The GI bill, they point out, was legislated to make life a bit easier for the veteran.

Meanwhile, the $2000-a-year-veteran is advised to stay put in an apartment and bide the time that Washington's real estate picture eases up and houses again become good buys at $6000.

One thing is fairly certain. The few veterans who qualify for GI home loans and get them, after Federal Housing Administration or Veteran's Administration investigations, will never regret their purchase. The agency's appraisers, judging by the small number of approvals, are determined that the GI make a worth-while investment.

Dad to Get Taste Of Life in Army

Eleven fathers of soldiers and one father of a WAC will get a first glimpse of Army life during the next four days at Fort Benning, Ga.

The fathers, selected by lot, will take part in a Father's Day weekend program. Included in the group is Robert Shewell of Washington, with the others coming from 10 States throughout the country.

All expenses during their stay will be paid by the Army, and in addition each father will receive a box of cigars from Mayor Albrecht of Columbus, Ga. They will be issued "K" rations and will go into the field with the infantrymen.

Alexandria Church To Elect Officers At Session Tonight

New officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Beverly Hills Community Church in Alexandria this evening at 8:15 in the church auditorium, 3512 Old Dominion blvd.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. F. E. Beissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churces, who will discuss "What Are the Churches Doing for World Peace?" Harold A. Stone, chairman of the Beverly Hills Church council, will preside and introduce the speaker.

10-Year-Old Commons Due To End Today

London, June 14 (AP).—Commons winds up a 10-year term in office tomorrow—the longest any British Parliament has sat since the seventeenth century—making way for a July national election that none of the major parties professes to want.

The Conservatives are accusing the Labor Party of forcing an immediate election by refusing to stay in the wartime coalition government until Japan is beaten.

The Laborites are accusing the Conservative Party of calling a "rush" election in an attempt to cash in on Prime Minister Churchill's popularity instead of waiting until the parliamentary term ordinarily would end next fall.

The sharp split in unity, which is domestic and does not involve major foreign policy, came in a clash of opinion over what postwar Britain should be like. The Conservatives are standing firm for "free enterprise." The Laborites are behind a program calling for nationalization of key industries, including public control of the Bank of England.

The present House of Commons, if not Britain's greatest, nevertheless has given a lesson in democracy unique in history. Few parliaments have survived such a rocky course.

It has advised three kings and worked with three prime ministers. It has carried on through three wars, the Spanish, Ethiopian and European conflicts. In addition it has launched plans for the most drastic social and educational reforms this country has known in more than a half-century.

Deserted Babes Fed on Peanuts By Post Staff

By Robert Tate Allan

No doting mother could shower more devotion and care on a child that The Washington Post staff has on two "orphan" gray pigeons, born last Tuesday in a corner of the city room and deserted by their parents.

Roy Van Osdale, building superintendent, got two wire copy baskets from the Sunday Department and the stockroom. He fashioned them into a cage, which rests on the sill near the sports department.

Several times daily, Van Osdale carries a pan of food and water to the clucking infants, which reporters and city room visitors, alike, pause to admire. One reporter covered the cage with a Post to protect the babies from the sun.

Anne Burness, the managing editor's secretary, is keeping a watchful eye on the birds from her desk. She likes to feed them peanuts.

Various names have been suggested for the new dwellers of the city room. Among them are "Tom" and "Jerry," and "Haight" and "Costello." Haight had a race horse named after him. Why not a pigeon?

But the city room isn't exclusive about this pigeon business.

About a dozen of the cooing birds have nested on the sill outside the windows of the editorial offices on the third floor. There may be a blessed event any moment now, we have been tipped off.

Why run risk of baking failures when you can be GUARANTEED of satisfaction by using

Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain or Self-Rising—
For Sale by ALL Dealers
Buy 7th War Bonds
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

FROSTED FROSTEE BRAND FOODS
BUY THEM AT THE FINER FOOD STORES!
SAVE POINTS, LABOR, TIME AND MONEY!
LERMAN BROS. Packers-Distributors WASHINGTON, D. C.

Va. Power Cooperative Notes Are Authorized

Richmond, Va., June 14, (AP).—The State corporation commission today authorized the Tri-County Electric Cooperative to issue its note for $30,000 payable to the Rural Electrification Administration, in addition to similar notes for $291,000 authorized over the past six years.

Proceeds of the loan authorized today will be used for the construction and operation of 25 miles of branch lines to connect approximately 125 additional consumers in Clarke, Fairfax, Fauquier, Louden and Prince William Counties.

Rep. Douglas' Husband Wounded on Okinawa

Maj. Paul Douglas, husband of Representative Emily Taft Douglas (D., Ill.), was wounded May 9 on Okinawa.

Major Douglas, a Marine infantry officer, was hit in the left arm by mortar fire. He is temporarily at the United States Naval Receiving Hospital at San Francisco, the congresswoman said in a statement.

150 to Receive Medical Degrees At Virginia U.

Charlottesville, Va., June 14 (Spl.)—First section of the University of Virginia's 1945 graduation exercises, in which about 150 degrees will be conferred, takes place in Cabell Hall at 11:30 Saturday morning when some 65 Medical School graduates will receive the degree of doctor of medicine.

Candidates for degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences, and in the departments of law, engineering education and graduate studies are still in the midst of final examinations. Those who complete degree requirements will be graduated Monday morning, June 25.

All graduates of this June are receiving their degrees a full calendar year ahead of the normal time so swift has been the speeding up under the wartime accelerated program.

All festivities of prewar final celebrations have been done away with, but the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in the rotunda at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, to be followed by a meeting of the Law School Alumni Association. Because of travel restrictions no general invitation for an alumni reunion has been sent out.

$2500 Job Goes Begging

Frederick, Md., June 14 (AP).—A $2500-a-year job, that of collecting county dog license fees, remained unfilled today for the lack of the right man, Frederick County commissioners announced.

What's Going On and Where

WHATS WHAT

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., open 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

The Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. USO Club, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Theodore Marshall, singer, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 9 to 10 p. m.; Mrs. Douglas Blackford, 10:15 to 10:45 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy Daughters' dance, orchestra, 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., moonlight boat ride, steamship Potomac, leaves wharf 7 and Maine ave. sw.; get invitations at USO information desk, 8 p. m.

Y. M. C. A., 1735 G st. nw., dance, Navy Band Orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling, 6:30 p. m.; moonlight cruise or party to Glen Echo, 8 p. m.

USO Club, 1814 H st. nw., informal party night, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; moonlight cruise on steamship Potomac, 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Conference, American Industrial Development Council, Hotel Statler, Pan-American room, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference—Oil Committee on Sources of Supply, Hotel Statler, oContinental room, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dinner—American Industrial Development Organization, Hotel Statler, Pan-American room 6:30 p. m.

Conference—International Training Administration, Hotel Statler, private dining room 1, 10 a. m.

Conference—Automotive Safety Foundation, Hotel Statler, private dining room 4, 9 a. m.

Conference—Personal Executives Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Statler, private dining room 2, 10 a. m.

Conference—Crippled Children, Hotel Statler, private dining room 5, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—National Homes Foundation, Hotel Statler, private dining room 3, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—International Training Administration, Hotel Statler, Federal room, 1 p. m.

Reception in honor of Tom Clark, Hotel Statler, Federal room, 5 p. m.

Dinner in honor of Daniel S. Ring, Hotel Statler, Congressional room, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner—Sun Life Insurance, Hotel Statler, South American room, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheon—D. C. Bankers Association, parlors, A, B, 12:4 5p. m.

Meeting—American Military Institute, National Archives, conference room; speaker, Dr. Robert Strauss-Hupe; subject, "Some Aspects of Geopolitics."

Exhibits

United Nations War Relief, 1720 I st. nw., special exhibit on Russian poster art, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Archives Building, exhibition hall, "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," exhibit of historic gifts and documents presented to Franklin Roosevelt by foreign heads of state.

Band Concert

The Army Air Forces Band will give a concert at the east side of the Capitol, 8 p. m.

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Men, Women! Weak, Old? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Want to "pep up" at 40, 50, 60? Ostrex has amazed thousands of men, women once old after 40 solely because low in iron; gave them new vim. Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, years younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

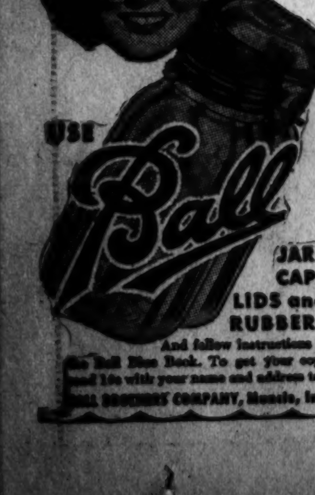
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

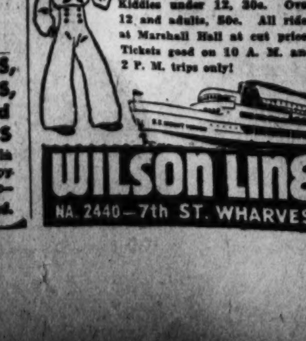
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Biddle Hit For Inaction In Graft Cases

By International News Service

Attorney General Francis Biddle was charged in the Senate yesterday with dereliction of duty in failing to prosecute charges of widespread graft and corruption in the construction of major military projects.

The charge was made by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) after Senator Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.) had asserted that corruption existed in the construction of the Alcan highway and other major military projects.

Ferguson expressed the belief that Biddle was being "fired out of the Justice Department," and he and other Senators said they hoped that President Truman would "clean house" of all those said to be responsible for these conditions.

Says Data Withheld

Ferguson declared that Biddle had failed to take action on cases brought to the attention of the Justice Department, and had withheld desired information from the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Biddle is resigning effective June 30. Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark is being promoted to Attorney General.

"If the Justice Department had performed its duty," Ferguson said, "there would be very little need for the Senate War Investigating Committee."

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), joined Ferguson in backing up Robertson's charges that corrupt deals have been brought to light in connection with the building of the Alcan Highway, the Canol project, various Pearl Harbor and Hawaiian contracts, the contract for construction of additional lock facilities at the Panama Canal and various contracts for construction of the Latin-American Highway.

Commended by Lafollette

Senator Robert M. Lafollette, jr. (R., Wis.), commended Robertson for his disclosures and expressed the hope that the War Investigating Committee would make a thorough investigation and report its findings to the Senate.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) asserted that irregularities brought to his attention concerning the Maritime Commission would make Robertson's charges seem like "small time stuff."

He charged that when the U. S. entered the war the commission repurchased ships which it had previously sold at many times the sale price and that in some instances insurance on ships lost at sea was 100 times the value of the ship.

Senators charged that the War Department in several cases had ignored appeals for action on cases brought to its attention, and had not replied to their letters.

Brewster said that the department's reaction to one case brought to its attention when Mr. Truman was chairman of the War Investigating Committee was to "promote the men responsible."

Charges Witnesses Intimidated

Ferguson charged that Army and Navy witnesses appearing before the War Investigating Committee had been intimidated and that officials of these agencies had been instructed not to write letters to Senators.

Ferguson asserted that flagrant cases of graft had been concealed under the cloak of military security.

Veterans En Route Home Arrive at Meade



Post Staff Photo

"SWEATING IT OUT"—Two veterans of fighting in Germany after their arrival from overseas at Fort Meade pass the hours as they await furloughs in swapping stories of battle experiences. Sergt. George A. Belton, 24, of Stuart, Va. (left), shows off the big German "husky" dog that he tamed. When captured three months ago, the dog was vicious from having been beaten by German officers. Staff Sergt. Junior Spurrier, 22, of Bluefield, Va. (right), winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 25 Germans, capturing 20 others and taking Achain alone, swelters as others kid him about being a second Sergeant York

Neurotics Assigned to Tend Veterans, Hospital Head Says

By the Associated Press

The head of the Northport (N. Y.) Veterans Hospital told a congressional committee yesterday the Army assigned physically and mentally unfit soldiers there to attend mental patients.

In addition, testified Col. Louis Verdel, the hospital's manager, two of five Army doctors attached to the institution have been on prolonged sick leave—one of them diagnosed as neurotic by Army examiners.

The committee went into closed session to examine Verdel in private after Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) of the Veterans Committee declared:

"Maybe we'd better investigate the War Department. I bitterly resent the War Department's attitude toward these veterans hospitals."

Unable to Speak Freely

Colonel Verdel, in Army uniform, asked to be excused from answering questions about the competence of the Army doctors sent to his hospital, where 15 soldiers were court martialed recently for abusing patients.

He pointed out that he is employed by the Veterans Administration but is subject to Army regulations and remarked:

"I'm in an embarrassing position here. I'm under two masters and this committee too."

"If a man is unable to give the facts because he's in uniform maybe we ought to go into executive session and get it," Rankin snapped.

Colonel Verdel said the 15 soldiers were courtmartialed and several civilian employes fired last winter after incidents were uncovered where patients at the hospital were slapped, choked and struck with knotted towels. He said there were "some cases of fractures" as a result.

Declaring the institution is in desperate need of trained personnel, he asserted half of the more than 300 soldiers assigned there as attendants are not suited to their jobs.

Many of them resent the assignment, he said, and some are "very definitely neurotic and not suited to be working in a hospital of this type." Sixty of the soldiers are sightless in one eye, he testified.

"I think this is a scandal," interrupted Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), a member of the committee.

"The War Department is not playing the game fair," put in Representative Kearney (R., N. Y.), another committee member.

Verdel said the hospital now has 447 civilian attendants to care for 2800 patients and declared: "To carry on treatment that we'd like would take at least 600 attendants alone."

"We're not denying that there has been abuse of patients," he said, "there has been. But Northport is not like it has been pictured as the worst hospital in the service. It is not."

He said there has been no evidence of abuse since the incidents which led to the courts martial and dismissals last winter.

Lieut. Zurlinden Gets Bronze Star for Valor

San Diego, Calif., June 14 (AP).—Second Lieut. Cyril P. Zurlinden, jr., 30, USMCR, former Associated Pres correspondent at Annapolis, Md., was one of four wounded veterans of the Iwo Jima campaign decorated at hospital ceremonies.

Zurlinden was given the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as a public relations officer. The presentation was made by Capt. Jesse W. Allen.

The citation said that Zurlinden had voluntarily landed on Iwo Jima on D-Day, worked under heavy fire, and although severely wounded in the leg "continued to carry out his mission with high professional skill."

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Lush berries, plump peaches or apricots just naturally go with snack-time wedges of tender-crisp waffles, made with Duff's!
Easy! Add WATER MIX · BAKE
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Eight Area Men Decorated for War Service

An intelligence officer who has been the Legion of Merit for service in the Pacific is one of eight District area men who have been decorated, it was learned yesterday.

Capt. Arthur H. McCollum, USN, whose wife and son live at 3504 Morrison st. nw., recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as intelligence officer on the staff of Commander of Allied Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific area from November 29, 1942 to April 18945, and as commanding officer Seventh Fleet Intelligence Center May 18, 1944 to April 1945."

Capt. Emory Paul Hylant, USN, whose wife lives at 3000 North Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., has also been awarded the Legion of Merit. Hiscitation reads in part, "by his organizing ability, leadership and tireless efforts, Captain Hylant coordinated all service activities and maintained adequate personnel, fuel and repair facilities. He accomplished these vital tasks in spite of continued enemy aerial attacks."

Comdr. James Halle Mini, USN, 312 Brewster Court, Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity while serving as leader of large groups of carrier-based aircraft during action in the Philippines from November 11 to November 14, 1944."

Capt. Thomas F. Magruder, son of Mrs. John W. Davis, Dickerson, Md., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for service in the European theater where he completed 50 missions.

Bronze Stars have been awarded the following:

Lieut. Col. Herrick F. Bearce, 159 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., "for meritorious achievement in connection with Signal Corps operations from December 5, 1944, to May 12, 1945, in France and Germany." The citation also says he developed and perfected signal intelligence operations which "resulte din a highly efficient agency for the production of valuable intelligence which contributed immeasurably to theoperations of the headquarters."

Capt. John K. Shipe whose parents live at 3801 Kanawha st. nw., for "heroic achievement from March 19 to April 6, 1945, in Germany when as battalion supply officer he administered supplies of the battalion plus attached units by keeping in continual contact with services of supply."

S/Sergt. Samuel D. Kramer, whose parents live at 5801 6 th st. nw., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious service in connection with military operations" in recognition of his consistently outstanding administrative work at headquarters for all the air service forces in Europe.

T/Sergt. Gilbert Oken, whose mother lives at 627 Jefferson st. nw., for service with the 10th Armored Division of the Seventh Army in Germany. Sergeant Oken participated in the defense of Bastogne.

Smythe Asks Court Drop Conspiracy Count Against Him

Edward James Smythe, one of the 26 defendants in the mass sedition case that adjourned last December in the mistrial, asked District Court yesterday to dismiss the indictment against him.

He said he had been subjected since 1942 to Government charges of seditious conspiracy, and that he was entitled under the Constitution to a speedy trial.

The delay has caused him to suffer financial and mental anguish, Smythe claimed, pointing out that he also was embarrassed in his business and social life by the untried Government contentions.

Imported Mexican laborers harvested crops valued at $25,527,900 in Washington State this year.

Hammond Likely To Be Made Md. Attorney General

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—Hall Hammond, deputy attorney general, appeared tonight to have the inside track for appointment tmoorrow as attorney general, succeeding William C. Walsh, who retires after serving since 1939.

Sources close to Governor O'Connor, who will make the appointment, indicated tonight that it would go to Hammond, as members of the Maryland Bar Association gave a testimonial dinner to the retiring attorney general.

Walsh, a native of Cumberland, was elected to the post in November, 1938, and was re-elected in 1942. Recently he resigned, effective June 15.

Receiving Home, Laboratory Plans Given Approval

Plans for a $285,000 Receiving Home and a $190,000 Gallinger Hospital laboratory were formally approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

While funds for both construction projects are included in the 1946 budget now under consideration by Congress, the municipal heads also approved a $90,000 outlay for equipping the new laboratory. The sum would provide for 26 employes at the new laboratory, in contrast to the present force of 16 persons.

The proposed Receiving Home, which will be located near Gallaudet College, will not include dental and psychiatric clinics which the Board of Public Welfare has maintained are essential.



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THEN... keeping up with daily dirt will worry you no more!


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LEONARD LYONS

There'd Be Changes!

New York, June 14.

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is the distinguished author and opera-lover, Vincent Sheean.)

IF I HAD THE METROPOLITAN OPERA . . .

Do you remember Mr. Schickelgruber's 1937 speech? The one containing the eloquent passage beginning "If I had the Ural Mountains?"



Vincent Sheean

Well, the poor lad isn't going to get the Ural Mountains, as we all know by now. His position in that respect is rather like mine with respect to the Metropolitan Opera Co.

It is the desire of the moth for the star, of the day for the morrow; it is also a distinct pain in the neck.

Everybody has these little unsatisfied ambitions. Mine is to have control, full and unquestioned control, of the Metropolitan Opera Company for a few years. By the time I got through with it, it would either be a living institution able to stand the comparison with Moscow, Berlin and Rome, or it would be definitely proved, once and for all, that there is no room for opera in our national life.

I would start by discharging the entire ballet and chorus. Some of the latter might be rehired after passing an examination. It has been no good for years. If I could not get a decent ballet I would do without. Opera is not dependent upon these trained fleas.

There should be two orchestras. It is impossible to give repertoire opera with the same jaded band playing all day and all night.

Then, of course, there should be capable singers. There are a few in the company now; these would remain, but they would be less conspicuous than they are now because I would bring in the great singers of the whole world to sing here. For many years now I have wondered why the Metropolitan waits until singers are past their prime to bring them to New York; long before the war supplied an excuse, this was the settled policy.

I would, of course, get some new scenery and costumes and make a bonfire of almost everything the house now possesses. Specifically, I would reset and restudy such abused masterpieces as Aida and Carmen; I have always wanted to get Picasso to do a "Tales of Hoffmann" with the true fantasy which that little work deserves and never gets.

Once I got a decent company together I would make the conductor absolute sovereign over the performance. If the prompter, who at present has the loudest voice in the company, could not be induced to stop beating time, I would strap his wrists to his sides before each performance. Any singer who attempted to conduct a performance, as we have all seen Madame Flagstaff do in the past, and as Mr. Pinza did only the other night, would be discharged.

With regard to the American singers, I would dispense with radio and publicity nonsense and make them earn their way as other singers do. This would automatically rule out most of the blockheaded, asthmatic little girls with Hollywood dresses and parrot voices who have been persuaded by their mammas, local chambers of commerce and dishonest teachers that they can sing tragic heroines.

Certain well-established American talents, such as those of Miss Moore and Mr. Tibbett, should be guided even more carefully, and not permitted to squander their resources just because it happens to sell a few tickets at the boxoffice.

Finally, once I had to put together a really decent company with something to offer, I should propose to the Fine Arts Commissariat of the Soviet Union to exchange with us two or three productions of the best we had. This might be Madame Milanov's Aida or some other Verdi opera with such a contralto as Ebe Stignani, for example, and other Italian artists of the first rank who have unfortunately not been heard here.

Still more finally, I would admit no professional daily critics to the house under any circumstances unless they could pass an examination in the words and music of the opera to be performed each night, and unless they swore upon a Bible or whatever else they happen to hold sacred (if they have any such thing) that they will tell what they truly think from the depths of their hearts. The audience—which at the Metropolitan is the worst in the world, noisy, stupid and ill-mannered—would not have to pass an examination, since this might be detrimental to the commercial interests of the stockholders; but I propose to have two fire hoses installed, one on each side of the stage, and whenever the audience applauds in the middle of something, or laughs at a serious moment, or otherwise shows its clay feet, I would turn on these hoses, varying the intensity and direction of the water in accordance with the heinousness of the offense.

And perhaps, when we have something really good, such as Novotha's Melisande if it is as good as I think it ought to be, with old Beecham batting out the measures, difficult though he is to follow or to deal with, and impossible as the whole thing may sound, I think it might be wonderful to have no audience at all.

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Show Time

STAGE

National—"Marinka," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Brewster's Millions," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Affairs of Susan" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Enchanted Cottage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Without Love," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Emperor Jones," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "Knickerbocker Holiday," at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Pix—"Moon Over Burma" at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:20 p. m. "Klondike Kate" at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Stand In" at 2, 5:20 and 8:45 p. m. "Of Mice and Men" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Gen. Stephen E. Lowe

Sarnia, Ont., June 14 (AP).—Stephen E. Lowe, retired U. S. brigadier general who was a company commander of President Truman in the first World War, died yesterday at 74.

A native of St. Louis, Lowe had lived here several years. He also served in the Spanish-American War.

Bridge



Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Affairs of Susan' Brings Gay Romance To Screen at the Met.

IN HIS FIRST independent production for Paramount release, Hal B. Wallis could hardly have selected a more satisfactory item of amiable and amusing romantic fun that "The Affairs of Susan" to set off the full stature of Joan Fontaine as a comedienne.



George Brent

While Miss Fontaine has not by any means always been a lachrymose and somber figure on the screen, the picture which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, permits her for the first time to be continuously light-hearted and, if not positively gay, at least buoyantly and believably baffling to the male gender.

In the course of this revelation of a soaring sense of humor, Miss Fontaine finds opportunity to indulge her capriciousness through the assumption of at least three distinct personalities, each stemming from the situations forced upon her by a trio of suitors who attempt to analyze the complexity of her nature for a fourth.

"The Affairs of Susan" is the biography of Susan Darell from adolescence to the altar and while it affords ample outlets for the diversified talents of such as George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore and Walter Abel, it is overwhelmingly and delightfully Miss Fontanie's picture. She dominates, but in no sense submerges, all the others in the cast.

As the action gets under way, Susan is being met at the airport by the airplane tycoon upon her return from an acting tour of the overseas fronts. It appears that she and Richard Aiken are about to be married. Then Mr. Aiken commits the tactical error of escorting her home and happening upon the photographic likenesses of three obviously ardent swains who have inscribed their pictures with considerable emotional warmth.

One is the prominent theatrical producer to whom Susan once was married; another, the sturdy young lumberman from the Great Northwest, and the third a writer and poet, whose books betray a vast enthusiasm for love, but only a theoretical interest in matrimony.

He Asked for It

Mr. Aiken entertains these three at a bachelor dinner, and from each draws the story of his association with Susan, as a safeguard against any blundering that might jeopardize his own future happiness.

From this point on, the narrative necessarily is unfolded by the familiar flashback method, which here, somehow, seems less hackneyed than might be expected.

Roger Berton, as it develops, "discovered" Susan as an ingenuous sprite, leading an innocently pastoral life at the placid edge of New England waters, where he had taken refuge from the pursuit of a temperamental actress severely afflicted with the star complex. To him she has always been the little girl who never grew up—even after he had made her a great star and become her husband.

To Mike Ward, the timberman from the big tree country, she had ever been the lively and diverting playgirl, incorrigibly out for a good time, despite her having wheedled him into backing a play or two of Roger's. Bill Anthony had found her gay and glamorous, but with a superficial thoughtfulness and a colossal penchant for ignoring the niceties of a strict truth and rigid honesty.

Mr. Aiken is grateful for all this enlightenment and hastens to collect his fiancee for the flight West and the wedding in the California home of his mother. The other boys do a bit of grade-A hastening, too, and are comfortably present in Susan's apartment when Richard arrives. Her final decision is something that had better be seen than divulged here.

Star Tops Able Cast

To all of these agreeable and occasionally hilarious goings-on, so deftly fashioned by Scenarists Thomas Monroe, Laszlo Gorog and Richard Flournoy from an original story by the first two, Miss Fontaine brings warmth, spontaniety, humor and a fine resourcefulness that expresses itself in neat changes of pace and a personal vivacity and charm that cover what might easily have become just another "conversation piece" into a comedy of movement and spirit.

George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe and Don DeFore, as Berton, Anthony and Ward, respectively, contribute variegated and shrewdly contrasted humorous studies of three nonplussed young men who eventually elect Walter Abel to membership in their lodge of complete bewilderment. Hardly complete, either. One of them finally bobs up with his feet firmly on the ground and his head in the clouds.

The only other feminine participants in the captivating charade are Mary Field, who performs valuable services as Susan's maid, and Rita Johnson, who appears briefly and effectively in the role of Mona Kent, her most serious professional rival.

Producer Wallis has given the piece a characteristically complete and handsome setting and Director William A. Seiter has kept the business moving skillfully and understandingly as something designed exclusively for light and literate entertainment in which any audience must find enjoyment.

The newsreel, with interesting "clips" of the running of the Kentucky Derby, the victory celebration in Red Square, Moscow, with Marshal Stalin reviewing Russia's display of military might, and the triumphant return of Generals Patton and Doolittle, is the only screen auxiliary of a major feature that suggests no need of extraneous support.



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Festival time? Any time you have strawberries with Wheaties. So why not make it soon. Shake those whole wheat flakes in a bowl. Flood 'em with cool milk. Heap 'em with red ripe berries. Looks swell! Tastes swelegant!! And good nourishment—in Wheaties.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

sometime between July 5, when Britain will hold its first general election in 10 years, and the July 26 announcement of the result, when the service ballot will have been counted.

The prime minister said, as did President Truman yesterday, that he could not say where or exactly when the conference would occur. The British press thought it likely the locale would be Germany. The Finnish radio, quoting roundabout reports, said preparations for the session already were underway in Copenhagen.

Churchill touched briefly on British relations with France, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Denies Imperialists Aims in Syria

"Our relations with France . . . have been greatly distressed and disturbed by the events in Syria," he said. "I should like to take the opportunity of saying once again that the British have no hopes or desires for aggrandizement in Syria.

"We have no wish to steal our friends' property in any fortion of the globe. . . . We are very glad if France can manage herself in the discussions with the Syrians and the Lebanese and arrive at satisfactory terms, and we have said that the moment a treaty has been reached we will withdraw our troops from the country."

The Chuhchill mentioned the mission of Herriot, adding "I am sure that in the conversations which will ensue we shall be able to convince our French friends of our completely disinterested attitude in regard to any action we have had to take in Syria and of our good wishes to the min maintaining their interests there."

Herriot is recognized as an old friend of both Britain and the United States. He returned to France recently after Russian troops freed him from a German concentration camp.

Pleased With Tito Settlement

The dispute with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia over occupation of the Trieste area, Churchill said, had been "settled diplomatically in such a way as has given full satisfaction to the views of the British and American governments and has at the same time left the whole question of the disposition of these territories open to the Peace Conference, whenever that occurs."

Tomorrow's scheduled meeting in Moscow between representatives of the Big Three and various Polish groups, the Prime Minister said, was arranged "to se if the Warsaw government can be expanded or not. We had rather hoped that it would have been settled three months ago."

Churchill said bot hthe United States and Britain had nominated the former Polish Peasant Premier, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, to attend the Moscow conference. Mikolajczyk browe during the war with the Polish government in exile in London, which was not invited to send representatives to tomorrow's meeting.

Throughout his review of the foreign situation, Churchill remained generally at peace with most of his Laborite opponents in Commons. He stressed the accord between Britain's parties on foreign policy, saying they had "thought alike" on that subject.

"Governments may change," he said, "and parties may quarrel, yet on some of the essentials of foreign affairs we stand together."

Most Syria French Evacuated

Reyrouth, Lebanon, June 14 (AP). All French troops and civilians, including French-commanded Syrian conscripts, have been evacuated from the regions of Damascuss, Homs, Hama and Druz and partially from Deir Ezzor, in Syria, the British announced today.

The evacuations took place by agreement with the French and without incident. The French remain in barracks elsewhere but considerable resentment is felt in areas where the French have not evacuated, and whether the French will be removed altogether from Syria still is a question.

The British are taking over the Meharist Camel Corps command, but the changeover is not yet complete. The French agreed to the change when French officers of one of the native units were massacred.

Rudolph G. Kasel

Rudolph G. Kasel, 45, of 4745 32d st., N., Arlington, Va., who was chief of the Surface Water Division of the Geological Survey, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Kasel was born in St. Louis and attended high school in New Haven, Mo. He was a graduate of Missouri's School of Mines and Metallurgy, and served in the Navy in the first world war.

He entered the Geological Survey in 1924 as a junior engineer vey in 1924 as a junior engineer, and became chief of the Surface Water Division in 1941. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and an honorary member of Sigma Xi fraternity.

Mr. Kasel is survived by his wife and daughter, Helen Louise, 11, also a brother, Arlhibald, of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at Ives funeral home at 8 p. m., Saturday, with burial in Washington, Mo.

Capt. Lewis S. Williams

Capt. Lewis S. Williams, 44, B-29 gunnery instructor whose mother lives at 611 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., died Tuesday in Kearney, Nebr., following an operation. Arrangements have not been completed for services in Arlington Cemetery.

A ntive of Newcastle, Pa., where he was graduated from high school, he attended George Washington Law School. Prior to entering the service three years ago, he was a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and edited a sports magazine for the American Automobile Association.

At the time of his death he was public relations officer at the Pueblo Army Air Base in addition to serving as an aerial gunnery instructor.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. John T. Williams; his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Williams and a son Second Lieut. Richard G. Williams, AAF, now stationed at the Grand Island Army Air Base in Nebraska.

POLISH

From Page 1

of May 6, the military authorities of the Soviet front arrested a group of Poles, headed by General Okulicki, accused in organizing terrorist and diversional activities and of being in possession of illegal radio transmitters in the rear of Soviet troops on Polish territory.

"At present the investigation of this case by the chief of the military prosecuting magistracy has been completed.

Trial Starts in Few Days

"The persons to be tried are Okulicki, Jakowski, Bien, Jasiukowicz and others, in all 16 persons. The case has been directed for examination to the Military Collegium fo the Supreme Court of Justice of the USSR. The trial is expected to take place in a few days."

Only a few hours before the Moscow broadcast, Prime Minister Churchill had brought cheers in the House of Commons with the assertion that "our relations with Russia have undergone marked improvement in the past week or so, because one difficult matter connected with Poland has already been settled." Churchill was referring to the invitation to Polish leaders to visit Moscow.

Unofficial quarters here saw indications, however, that the British had been tipped off that the trial of the 16 was imminent. A foreign office spokesman had for several days rged caution in connection with Moscow dispatches that settlemen tof the Polish issue was imminent.

The exiled government here, to whom a majority o fthe arrested Poles owe allegiance, charges that the men were seized after being invited to the headquartrs of a Russian commander in Poland, who had offered to arrange their transportation to London. The exile group has refused to recognize the validity of any forthcoming negotiations in which it is not represented.

Moscow has insisted that the case is in no way connected with reorganization of the Polish government in line with the Yalta agreement. Premier Stalin, in a lettre to the correspondent of the London Times in Moscow, said on May 21 that "the arrest of the 16 Poles in Poland, headed by the notorious diversionist, General Okulicki, is in no way connected with the question of reconstruction of the Polish provisional government."

An efffort tonight to reach Former Premier Mikolajczyk for comment was unsuccessful. His London office said he was not there. An earlier dispatch from Moscow said he was expected to reach the Russian capital today for the conference.

The delegation from the Soviet-backed Warsaw provisional government reached Moscow yesterday and was given an official welcome at Moscow airport.

Anti-Inflation Parade Staged in Baltimore

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—Hundreds of Baltimoreans stood in today's midday heat to watch the first anti-inflation parade in the United States, and heard Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, urge them at succeeding ceremonies to campaign against inflation.

The parade included five companies of soldiers and as many sailors and Coast Guardsmen, four heavy tanks, a 40-ton tank transporter and many other Army vehicles, 10 bands and bearers of banners exhorting citizens to fight rising prices.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a Jiffy



READY TO MIX - EASY TO FIX

SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS, SYRACUSE MAKERS OF KEVKO MARGARINE—OLD STYLE SAUCE



KEEP FIT

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There's nothing like a cool, refreshing glass of milk at noon time. It keeps you feeling fit—helps to give you a mealtime "lift." Milk is the *best in food!* So drink it with your lunch—drink milk three times a day!

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Member of the American Dairy Association, a federation for nation-wide promotions, advertising and research activities supported by the dairy farmers of the leading dairy states across the country!

"The Voice of the Dairy Farmer"

President to Fly Charter to Capital

Hopeful of Senate Ratification Prior To Meeting With Churchill and Stalin

Soon after the world organization charter is signed in San Francisco, President Truman will fly it to Washington in the hope the Senate will ratify it before he meets next month with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The White House made this disclosure yesterday along with plans to expand the President's ambitious flight schedule to include homecoming celebrations late this month in his home State of Missouri.

The Truman welcoming rallies will be held in his home town of Independence June 27 and in Kansas City the next day. It will be the first visit home of the Chief Executive since he succeeded to the Presidency April 12. Whether this trip will be dovetailed with the San Francisco journey or made separately after his return from California depends on when the world organization conference closes.

June 23 Expected Date

Latest word here is that the Conference expects to wind up by June 23. The Prseident still plans to visit Olympia, Wash., either before or immediately after his San Francisco speech to the final session of the United Nations Conference. He also received a second invitation today to visit Oregon while in the Northwest, but made no commitment.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told reporters the President will fly the San Francisco charter to Washington and present it to the Senate without delay. He did not know whether the President would go in person before the Senate and ask approval of the historic agreement.

Some Senators said Mr. Truman would like to have the charter Senate approval before he leaves for the Big Three meeting to talk about peace treaties. Prime Minister Churchill said today this meeting will be held before July 26.

Is Desire of Leaders

"Leaders have indicated to the President a desire to get the charter ratified as soon as possible," Ross said. "That is quite agreeable to thhe President. He is going to submit the charter very soon after its signing in San Francisco."

"However, he has not made any demand for early ratification. There has just been a meeting of minds on the necessity for early action."

Senator George (D., Ga.), acting chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said hearings would start immediately the agreements are received. But he looked for "some drawn out" arguments.

In San Francisco, Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), of the committee, was confident the Senate would ratify, but expected committee hearings would require two or three weeks.



SEABEES TRY JAP GAME—Seabees Roy B. Childs (left) of Altadena, Calif., and Harry F. Wright of St. Clairsville, O., try out Japanese "kendo" equipment found on Iwo Jima.

IKE

From Page 1

the District Building are Brig. Gen. C. H. Tenney and Maj. Gen. John B. Wogan, who was wounded while leading a division in cleaning up a Ruhr pocket of German resistance. Both are now at Walter Reed.

The parade will be formed with General Eisenhower, his aide and a representatives of the Military District of Washington in the first command car; other military vehicles with canvas tops down and officers riding three to a car; and six armored cars carrying machine guns.

Relatives of the returned heroes will be honor guests throughout the day, as most of them will be greeting their husbands and fathers for the first time in several years. A special stand will be provided for them at the airport as the party flies in from Paris via Burmuda at 11:30 a. m.

Jewish Relief Drive Reaches Midway Mark

Louis E. Spiegler, campaign director of the United Jewish Appeal of Washington, has announced that the drive for funds has reached its halfway mark, and expressed hope that the $500,000 goal will be reached by June 30. Reports from Europe emphasize the need for food, clothing and medicines immediately for the 1,500,000 remaining Jews.

Five Terrorists to Die

London, June 14 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said today that the Athens Criminal Court sentenced to death five members of the Communist terrorist organization, OPLA, for the alleged murder of 38 persons during last winer's Greek civil war. Two others were sentenced to lifetime solitary confinement.

TOPS FOR QUALITY . . . AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE
PEPSI-COLA
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.
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Weston's George Inn Assortment
of delicious cookies make a delightful dessert . . . a sweet satisfying in-between meals snack. At your grocer's.
Support the war . . . buy war bonds

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QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS
Quick Frosted FRUITS and VEGETABLES
You'll like Carpel's so much better, and solve your menu problems, too. No waste and ready for quick, easy cooking.
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED
Packed For CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, Inc., Wash., D. C.

Plane Carrying 6 Senators Has To Turn Back

By the Associated Press

A big Army plane carrying six Senators and 13 soldiers was forced to turn back to Casablanca when motor trouble developed two hours out over the Atlantic, Senator Gurney (R., S. D.) said yesterday.

Gurney, one of a group of Senate Military and Naval Affairs Committee members which toured Europe, said the mishap occurred Wednesday morning at the start of the return trip to the United States.

"And if any one on that plane says he wasn't scared, he is quite a liar," Gurney grinned to a reporter.

A loose connection in the gas line let in air, causing spitting and missing that was audible to the passengers, he said.

Other Senators returning early today o nthe plane were Stewart D., Tenn.), McClellan (D., Ark.), Byrd (D., Va.), Revercomb (R., W. Va.), and Eastland (D., Miss.).

Gurney said Senators Russell (D., Ga.) and Maybank (D., S. C.) stayed over and probably will visit Berlin.

"We found out the German people definitely know they are whipped," he stated, "but we also know that if they had the troops, ammunition and food they would be at our throats again tomorrow.

"The greatest damage done was by our bombers in levelling their great cities. I don't believe it would be out of line to say that 20 million Germans have been bomber and shelled out of their homes and need to find new shelter."

Answering a query as to how the Russians were handling their zone of occupation, Gurney stated:

"The best information available ti us it that the Russians are doing away with the top-ranking Nazi in every town, village and city and then appointing Germans of their own selection to carry out local government."

INDIA

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tion" and said "we are anxious for Indian self-government."

Wavell explained that Mohandas K. Gandhi and Mahomad Ali innah, leaders of the opposing all-India congress and Moslem League parties, respectively, would be among the leaders invited to discuss formation of a new council.

Solution of the Indian problem is complicated by the country's political schisms.

There are thre major political parties. The Congress Party, mostly Hindu, stands for full and immediate independence. The Moslem League also wants independence, but predicates its stand on a partition of the country to form a separate Moslem State. The Hindu Mahasagha Party supports independence moves, too, but is opposed to the Moslem plan for partition.

Stafford's Plan Wrecked

Moslem insistence on separate Hindu and Moslem states and Gandhi's flat demands for withdrawal of British troops from the country—which then was threatened with Japanese invasion—wrecked Sir Stafford's efforts to promote the dominion plan.

Differences over the separate states question also brought to naught last September's efforts of Gandhi and Jinnah to agree on a program to promote Indian independence.

Among the eight members of the Congress Party's working committee who gained freedom were three former party presidents—Jawaharlal Nehru, Sardar Vallabhai Patel and Maulana Azd. The other 7 of the 15 members originally arrested had been released.

India Leader Cheered

San Francisco, June 14 (AP).—Sirdra J. L. Singh, president of the Indian League of America, received today with "joy and relief" a British proposal of a governmental change in India and the release of working committee members of the Indian All-Congress Party.

Noted Marine Raider Sees Long Pacific War

San Diego, Calif., June 14 (AP).—Col. Evans F. Carlson of Plymouth, Conn., onetime leader of Marine raider battalions, has returned from the Pacific war theater amazed to learn some home front predictions that the struggle against Japan will end by Christmas.

"Out there where the fighting is, it still looks like a long war ahead," said Carlson, who as planning officer and more recently deputy chief of staff for Marine Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, fifth amphibious corps commander, is well acquainted with schedules projected for future operations.

Schwellenbach Plans to Run Cabinet Post Like Court

YAKIMA, Wash., June 14 (U.P.).—Two incoming members of President Truman's cabinet, Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.), and Federal Judge Lewis D. Schwellenbach of Spokane, who will take office July 1 as new secretaries of Agriculture and Labor, today outlined their attitudes toward their new jobs.

Anderson, head of the House Investigating Committee on food shortages, concluded a hearing here, and was scheduled to move to Seattle for another food conference before returning to Washington. Schwellenbach was in Yakima for final court sessions.

"I am going to try an interesting experiment," Schwellenbach said. "I am going to see if a major department of the Government cannot be operated on the same basis as a court. I don't see any reason why the courts should have a monopoly on justice and I intend to see if the Labor Department cannot be based on the same principles of justice as is a court.

"A court hears the facts, checks up on the law, and then reaches a conclusion in harmony with the facts and the law. I see no reason why the Government as a whole cannot be run on the same basis."

Anderson said he believed it was "unfair to ask the farmers to greatly increase their production during stress of war, and then allow them to go broke after the need for increased production is over."

"We have always been concerned with taking care of surpluses in agricultural products, with burning or burying or otherwise destroying surpluses," he said. "I propose to see if we cannot use those so-called surpluses by eating them up, instead of destroying them."

The United States is winning the war, Anderson said, because "our armies are the best-fed in the world."

"And there is no reason why we cannot more successfully meet the problems of the peace by making our Nation one of the best fed," he said.

Peace Draft Good Business, C. of C. View

A year of compulsory military service for America's young men, the United States Chamber of Commerce said yesterday, would be good business.

Advocating a continuous 12 months' training period, the businessmen's organization said the annual cost "of maintaining say, one million young men training would be far less than that of the alternative necessary standing army and navy of several million men."

"Certainly military training could be financed for a great many years at the cost of only one year of war," Dunlap C. Clark of Kalamazoo, Mich., tol dthe House Post-war Military Committee for the chamber.

Like Fire Insurance

"Whatever the expense," Clark declared, "it should be regarded in the same category as fire insurance premiums."

A newspaper publisher and an editor-historian disagreed on the value of the proposed peacetime draft in testimony before the committee headed by Representative Woodrum (D., Va.)

Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and other Indiana newspapers, told the committee that universal training "has an innocuous sound, not blunt and arresting like 'peacetime conscription,' but that is what it really is."

He added that "it sweetens its military nature with a large dose of the sociological program of the day."

Not Panacea for Peace

Commenting that the Axis nations all had conscription prior to this war while the Big Four did not, Pulliam said: "Universal military training is not a panacea for peace. It is a panacea for war, and as far as the record goes, for defeat, too."

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, author, historian, and editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, said that this Nation five times has gone through a cycle of disarmament and frenzied preparation for war costing "unreckonable billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of lives.

"Compulsory military training service, properly administered," he declared, "has proved to be the surest, most democratic and most economical system of essential national defense. . . .

"Nothing more appalls the student of our wars than the sickening picture, again and again, of magnificent front-line troops . . . hurled into action before either they or their commanders had mastered that part of their essential lesson that could be learned prior to combat.

The Chamber of Commerce advocated that the training "should be strictly for military purposes," and that age of entry should be flexible to minimize dislocation in the lives of young men.

Secretary of War Stimson will head off the military's case for the peacetime draft today.

Inner Mission Group To Name Committees

The board of trustees of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Inner Mission center, 1002 11th st. nw. Committees will be appointed for the coming year and plans for a special summer program will be discussed, Dr. Raymond C. Sorrick, the president, said yesterday.

Bible Class Increase Now Requires Tent

Expansion of the Men's Bible Class at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in lexandria during the last six months has literally driven the assembly out of doors because the classroom could hold no more, according to the pastor, the Rev. Clifford R. Johnson.

As a result, the congregation has provided a tent, reminiscent of the old-time, out-door revival meetings which is pitched on the front lawn of the church at 2701 Cameron Mills rd. each Sunday for the men's clas. Col. Harry H. Vaughan of 1609 Oakcrest dr., aide to President Harry S. Truman, is the class teacher for the month of June and has already conducted two of the tent sessions with two more to go before his assignment is completed.

E. H. Dull is president, and M. C. Chamberlain, secretary, of the class, which is assisted in song leadership by S. Loy Kutz, director of music for the church.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has announced that for the convenience of the congregation and prospective new members of the church he has moved his study from his home at 408 Jackson pl., to the church building, where he will be available for callers Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 2:30 p. m. He is also able to make appointments for other times in addition to his visits to homes of church members.

Colombian Capital In State of Siege

Bogota, June 13 (AP).—A government decree yesterday declared a state of siege in Bogota, Columbian capital, because the "public order has been disturbed."

Other decrees banned meetings and demonstrations until further orders, unless previously authorized by the governor of the department, and established censorship by national police.

Recreation Funds Sought

A drive is under way in Northeast Washington to raise funds for the activities of the 150 or more boys who are members of the Trinidad Boys' Club, 816 12th st. ne., Fred E. Nalley, jr., the club director, said yesterday.


GULDEN'S MUSTARD IS WHOLESOME AS A SPREAD ON BREAD
PEOPLE KNOW Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters—saves butter.
GULDENS MUSTARD

Station Owner's Gas and Tire Sales Halted

I. E. Coleman, owner of a gasoline service station at Tysons Corner, near Vienna in Fairfax County, yesterday was suspended from sales of gfiasoline and tires for the duration of the war after a hearing on rationing violation charges before Ben Williams, hearing commissioner for Region 4 of the Office of Price Administration, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

Charges at the hearing, held in the Federal Building at Alexandria, were made by J. Ray Larcombe, enforcement attorney from the Warrenton field office of the Roanoke District OPA, who filed a statement that Coleman used a tire certificate illegally and sold gasoline without accepting ration coupons in exchange.

Shortage of Copons

Inventories of the station's accounts showed a shortage of coupons representing 3,596½ gallons of gasoline, Larcombe said. The order, which virtually puts Coleman out of business, is expected to become effective in mid-July, when it is issued from the Atlanta OPA office and served upon the dealer.

A similar order suspending Mrs. Bessie Pasternak, owner of the Wilson Boulevard Market at 3601 Wilson blvd., Arlington, from dealing in sugar sales for the duration of the war will be issued at Atlanta. Mrs. Pasternak was also ordered suspended from dealing in meats and fats until such time as she is able to cover an overdraft in her ration bank account through supplying coupons from current periods.

At the hearing conducted by Williams yesterday Larcombe charged her with overdraft fo her ration bank accounts for meats, fats and sugar, and pointed out that she had been given a brief suspension last fall on similar charges, but had not taken the OPA penalty seriously.

Must Make Up Overdraft

If she is not able to make up the overdraft, she will noe be permitted to continue doing business in the products, it was pointed out.

Additional OPA cases are to be heard this morning in Alexandria including charges against a wholesale grocery house in Winchester, Va., involving a shortage of coupons representing 60,000 pounds of sugar which the OPA intimates may have been sold ration free to distillers of illegal whisky in the hills of Virginia near Culpeper where numerous raids on outdoor stills have been made during the last year.

2 Sisters Awarded $12,500 Damages in Traffic Accident

A District Court jury awarded two sisters a total of $12,500 in damages yesterday for cuts they received when the car in which they were riding was hit by another auto at 2nd and M sts. sw. last September.

They were Ottilia Diegelmann, 25, who received $5000, and Eleanor Diegelmann, 27, $7,500, both of 214 12th st. sw. The older sister was thrown through the windshield, it was testified.

The verdict was against Newton R. Dennis, 1234 Maryland ave. ne., driver of tthe car that collided with the one occupied by the sisters. Driver of the second car was Joseph L. Rooney, 921 Virginia ave. sw., originally named as defendant in the suit, but awarded $25 damages against Dennis for medical expenses and damages to his clothing.

Capitalites Urged to Buy Bond to Wave at Eisenhower

As an added tribute to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on his triumphal parade Monday, District residents are being urged to buy extra Series E Bonds to wave at the five-star hero along the parade route.

Wilmer J. Waller, local chairman, also asked that guests attending the Eisenhower luncheon Monday at the Statler Hotel buy that necessary extra E Bond to salute the general with when they stand to give him his ovation.

To back up this E Bond buying plea came the following statement from the victorious general himself:

"We upon whom has been placed the responsibility of leading the American forces, appeal to you with all possible earnestness to invest in war bonds to the fullest extent of your capacity."

Meanwhile, local bond buyers pushed the percentage of individual bond sales ahead of that of the Nation, but still trailed in E Bond sales.

District E. sales tallied $28,800,000 or 60 per cent of the 48 millions quota. The Nation so far has purchased $2,496,000,000 or 62.4 per cent of its four billions goal.

In individual sales the District took the lead again with $56,600,000 or 80.9 per cent of the 70 millions goal purchased. National sales reached $5,452,000,000 for 78 per cent of the seven billions goal.

Twenty-two thousand employes of 62 local hotels and destaurants yesterday launched their 10-day bond selling program. Restaurant tables were "set with bond buying literature as well as silverware and crockery, and bond as well as food orders are being taken.

Vivian Midgley, waitress at the Harrington Hotel, was the first to report sales—$5000 the first few hours of the drive.

A bond buy will entitle you to inspect a B-29 bomber at National Airport tomorrow and Sunday. Buy that extra bond and you can get a "real look" at the massive plane from 12 noon to 7 p. m. tomorrow and from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday.

Czech Service Restored

Western Union cable service was resumed yesterday to Czechoslovakia, M. A. K. Mitchell, superintendent announced. Foreign money order service has not been established and all cables are subject to existing censorship regulations, Mitchell said.

MELVERN ICE CREAM
Is a delicious, wholesome dessert for Father's Day dinner. Try a plate at your nearest Melvern dealer.

Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!
Crosse & Blackwell TRY IT
Crosse & Blackwell ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar, but you get a full quart

FOR COOLING, REFRESHING ICED TEA
TETLEY TEA
SUPREME SINCE 1837


It's mighty good eating!
Melted Cheese on SEA TOAST by KEEBLER
Brown the Sea Toast slightly in oven before adding the melted cheese. A little salt and paprika give added flavor to the melted cheese.



WOMEN marvel at how clean-looking and fresh-smelling Clorox makes even the mustiest, grimiest dishcloths. But more important, Clorox makes them hygienically clean . . . an added safeguard to health. Clorox has intensified germicidal action; it disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains. Use Clorox regularly in routine cleansing of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum and wood surfaces for a safer, brighter home.
Snowy-White Bleaching! To bring out the full beauty of your white cottons and linens, and to brighten fast colors . . . use Clorox in laundering. Simply follow directions on the label.
Bathroom Sanitation! Don't be satisfied simply because your bathroom "looks" clean. Make it Clorox-Clean . . . sanitary. Clorox combats germ dangers . . . helps avoid risk of infection.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, June 15, 1945

D. C. Yardstick

We doubt that any one can read the Feeney-Merrick-Scott report with an open mind without seeing the desirability of setting up a formula to govern the fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District. The mere fact that Congress has to resettle this problem every year under the lump-sum arrangement is sufficient to indicate the importance of devising an automatic yardstick. The overworked Congress has no time to analyze and debate issues of this sort year after year. Of far greater concern, however, is the injustice of the present arrangement to the local community.

The experts who explored the problem for the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations point out that only 50.3 per cent of the total land area of the District, excluding streets, is taxable. Ten years ago the percentage taxable was 56.9. The Federal Government is rapidly cutting down the portion of the limited District from which revenue may be derived. This trend is certain to continue. Messrs. Feeney, Merrick and Scott remind us that the Government now has plans to purchase large areas adjacent to East Capitol st. and various other parts of the city. The land from which revenue may be derived is decreasing sharply while the cost of providing municipal services to our immense Federal establishment is constantly increasing.

Free services rendered the Federal Government by the District have become substantial, including $717,543 worth of free water a year, an increase of 76 per cent in a decade. The committee mentions also the high cost of paving streets opposite Federal buildings for which there is no special assessment. Congress created a national park system here operated by the Department of the Interior under the assumption that half the expense would be paid from Federal funds. Now, however, the Government is contributing only 11 per cent of the cost of operating these parks. In the circumstances we do not see how the experts could have avoided the conclusion that Congress is not paying its full share of the Capital City's expenses.

The formula offered by the investigators seems to us to be eminently fair. It would measure the Federal payment each year by the percentage of the total land area in the District owned by the Government. In calculating the land owned by the Government streets would be excluded, also 45 per cent of the park area and Federal lands used exclusively by the District. Under this formula the Federal share of the District budget would be about 25 per cent instead of the 11 per cent now paid. Some adjustment of this sort is imperative if many municipal institutions in the Capital are to be lifted out of the poorhouse category.

Land Speculation Curb

As a means of curbing speculative land transactions the Office of Economic Stabilization is reportedly considering the imposition of minimum down payment requirements of 35 to 40 per cent for city real estate and down payments of 40 to 50 per cent for farm lands. In our opinion this proposal would provide one of the most effective possible safeguards against speculative kiting of land values without unduly interfering with legitimate transactions. Attempts to curb an inflationary rise in land values by levying prohibitive taxes on gains from land sales would not only discourage speculators but have the undesirable effect of discouraging transactions of a nonspeculative character as well.

The consequence most to be feared from a war-induced rise in land values is postwar deflation. The higher land values are boosted during the war the greater becomes the danger of a subsequent postwar collapse. By making it mandatory for purchasers of land to make substantial down payments on new acquisitions, two desirable results would be achieved. First, speculators operating on a shoestring for the rise would be eliminated, with a resultant check on rising prices. Secondly, a man having a sizable equity in a home or a farm at the time of purchase would be much more careful as a rule to calculate the long-time investment value of his property instead of overvaluing it on the basis of current and probably ephemeral high wartime returns. Even if his estimates proved to be overoptimistic, the man whose land was not heavily mortgaged would be much better fortified against unexpectedly sharp declines in land values than his neighbor who was carrying a load of mortgage debt in face of shrinking income returns.

The requirement of large down payments coupled with conservative valuation of purchased properties, in short, would be a great protection against the kind of misfortunes that overtook thousands of farmers and other real estate owners after the last war, when drastic deflation brought foreclosure and ruin to the debt burdened.

Scandal Or Slander?

It is of the highest importance that all the circumstances surrounding the loan of $200,000 from the head of a huge business corporation to a son of the late President of the United States be investigated and disclosed. The details of the loan as revealed by Caruthers Ewing, an attorney of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and by John Hartford, president of the company, are these: About six years ago Elliott Roosevelt, now a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces, wanted the money for the purchase of a radio station in Texas. The late William I. Sirovich, then a Representative in Congress from New York, asked Ewing to assist young Roosevelt in negotiating the loan. Ewing introduced him to Hartford. Hartford, according to this account, made the loan after a telephone consultation with President Roosevelt, who was then at Warm Springs, Ga. The stock of the radio company was accepted as collateral, but apparently there was never any effort at foreclosure. In 1941 Ewing, according to his own story, was notified by Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce, that the Roosevelt family wished to make a settlement. The settlement was arranged at $4000, and Hartford subsequently wrote off the remaining $196,000 as a bad debt.

The first thing to observe is that this story casts great suspicion on the actions and motives of all concerned. The utter impropriety of the whole transaction is emphasized by the fact that at the time the loan was settled for one-fiftieth of the original amount, at least two and possibly three suits by the United States Government against the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for violation of the antitrust laws were in litigation. Thus the precise nature of Mr. Hartford's interest in making the loan is open to serious question. He is reported to have explained to Ewing that he considered it unjust that a young man should be handicapped in business merely because he was the son of a President. It might be observed that the sons of shoemakers, day laborers, clergymen, poor widows and others are also handicapped in business, since they too are often lacking in funds. Is it reasonable to believe, however, that a man of business like Mr. Hartford would have lent $200,000 to a more obscure young man, merely because the young man's father was too poor to set him up in business? Moreover, it would appear from the influence exerted in Elliott Roosevelt's behalf that he was anything but handicapped by his status as a President's son.

The most serious imputation, however, in the story of Messrs. Ewing and Hartford is that the loan was made with the knowledge and approval of the late President. This inevitably raises a question as to whether the president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company might not have considered the loan a highly satisfactory investment in White House good will, especially since the principal, if never repaid, might possibly be deductible from his personal income tax. It also raises the question of whether the President of the United States might not have been willing to have Mr. Hartford regard the matter in this light. It is important, however, to remember that thus far the only evidence that there was any consultation between the two on this matter, or any impropriety on Mr. Roosevelt's part, rests upon unsupported statements of Messrs. Ewing and Hartford. It is also of great significance that these revelations have not been made until two months after President Roosevelt's death. This fact certainly reflects no credit on Messrs. Ewing and Hartford. For it suggests either that they have deliberately waited until the President was no longer here to deny the imputation on his character or that they deliberately waited until their investment in White House good will had been liquidated by death.

Aid For Handicapped

Last week the retiring Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, made what may be her last appearance before a congressional committee in her present official capacity. Most of her testimony was concerned with the problem of rehabilitation of disabled workers. Although she was dealing with the problem of civilian industrial workers, she evidently had in mind also the thousands of permanently disabled war veterans who will shortly be seeking to accommodate themselves to civilian life under severe handicaps. To the 100,000 cases of permanent total or partial disablement of industrial workers occurring yearly, the Secretary guessed, on the basis of available information as to total war casualties to date, that about 400,000 to 500,000 permanently disabled veterans would have to be provided for.

Secretary Perkins is not thinking of the problem of the disabled in terms of pensions and the battlefront. She is thinking of how to provide useful jobs for the disabled who are not totally incapacitated. What she advises as a rehabilitation program for civilian workers would not only aid the incapacitated veteran; it would be a means of aiding thousands of unfortunates to achieve self-respect and happiness. The public authorities can assist rehabilitation, provide training for the handicapped, and set them on the road to being useful. But in the end it is the private employer who usually decides whether that preliminary work of training and adjustment is going to assist the handicapped to earn a living.

The war, Secretary Perkins pointed out, has afforded opportunity for utilizing the handicapped—the blind, the crippled and the aged. Given proper equipment, they have shown that they are capable of doing many kinds of work involving use of judgment rather than strength. And even when manual skill is required, automatic machines make possible the employment of many handicapped persons. The danger is that when labor shortages are no longer acute, employers will again try to pick the fittest, discarding all workers who cannot measure up to high standards of health and physical perfection.

Nobody would expect any employer to take on a high proportion of disabled men and women. But within reasonable limits it is feasible to utilize the skills of those who are not capable of maximum performance. The plain fact is that we shall be compelled to find a place for these handicapped people unless we are prepared after the war to see large numbers of veterans relegated permanently to the industrial sidelines. Here is a challenge to the leaders of industry that calls for courage and resource. It is not beyond them. The qualities of courage and resource have been displayed in abundance during the war as employers have learned to adapt working programs to the capacities of available workers and been able, notwithstanding, to maintain a high degree of efficiency. There is no reason why it cannot be done in connection with the reconversion of industry to peacetime requirements.

Oiling Argentina

The persistence with which we are throwing away our prestige in Latin America is indicated by the oil deal with Argentina. An arrangement has been made to supply Argentina with 500,000 tons of oil. The amount will raise Argentina's consumption close to prewar levels. Argentina, in other words, would be better serviced than the United States, and far better than Brazil, where consumption is at 20 per cent of the prewar level, and Uruguay, which is said to have seen some oil shipments destined for her rerouted to Argentina.

Word comes from Rio and Montevideo that feeling in both countries is bitter over this discrimination. They cannot understand a policy of snubbing our friends and favoring our enemies. Nor can we. The policy just doesn't make sense. By making hostility to the United States pay, we seem to be trying to turn our friends into our enemies. It is said by way of extenuation that only a fifth of the consignment will go to Argentina in American bottoms. But since when have we had any surplus of tankers for the run to Argentina? Moreover, the fact that Argentina has shipping space and Brazil hasn't is because the Nazis sent Brazil's to the bottom of the sea and left Argentina's unmolested.

Congress should take up this and other problems in connection with our affairs in Latin America while we still have any prestige left. In this connection we applaud the manifesto issued by the Union for Democratic Action. The Union calls, *inter alia*, for publication of the agreements arrived at between the Farrell-Peron regime and the pre-San Francisco mission to Buenos Aires headed by the State Department's Avra Warren.

Civil Service

The National Civil Service League has expressed strong disapproval of the Rankin bill authorizing the Veterans' Administration for the duration of the war to recruit its personnel without regard to civil service rules. Charges of incompetence in the management of veterans' hospitals indicate the presence of some—possibly a goodly number—incompetents in the Veterans' Administration. But conditions would only be worsened by opening professional and technical positions to spoilsmen. In fact, the Civil Service League points out that the lowered efficiency of the Veterans' Administration may be due in part to the fact that since March, 1942, appointments have not been made on a strict merit basis. To eliminate "all pretense of applying the merit system during the war period," the league concludes, "will not improve but actually deteriorate operations of the Veterans' Administration."

Rumors that the Rankin bill would permit the Veterans' Administration to place its professional, nursing and technical services on a military basis are likewise decried by the league. It doubts the wisdom of trying to administer a civil establishment through military methods, believing such an arrangement would neither reduce operating costs nor benefit hospital patients. However, competent administration under civilian guidance can only be assured by selecting personnel on the basis of merit. Indeed, that is the only way in which any governmental organization can be kept free from the demoralizing political pressure exerted by jobseekers and their friends.

We do not wish to revert to the scandalous conditions that prevailed in the Veterans' Bureau after the first World War, when patronage control of appointments was the rule. At that time Congress had to intervene and apply rigid civil service rules, the league reminds us, "to put an end to the employment of wagon drivers and other nondescripts as 'experts' at high salaries and performing nominal duties." We should doubtless find ourselves in just as serious a predicament after this war if we were to deliver the Veterans' Administration unreservedly into the hands of spoilsmen for the duration.

YARD MAN

It is to pick dead leaves
Out of the thinning hedge
That he has now grown old.
So, after a long progress,
Reaching into freckled shade
for a last leaf . . . is it Tom
With sack of leaves who comes,
Himself like a leaf blowing
Through many dry seasons
At last to lodge in the hedge?

ANDREW HEWITT

Russian Relations

By Mark Sullivan

Progress Being Made

THE PRESS CONFERENCE this week at which President Truman discussed relations with Russia, especially as respects Poland, was an advance in understanding of the Russian problem and a confirmation of understanding of Mr. Truman's personality. At to the latter, the impression Mr. Truman made was, again, one of candor, exactness of mind, crisp directness, businesslike competence. Mr. Truman has grasped the Russian problem and the whole international problem of which Russia is a part; he has accepted fully the responsibility which the United States and its President must have in this field, and goes forward sure-footedly. When he expresses confidence that progress is being made, it is really confidence, not merely a wish or hope. Mr. Truman's conclusions are the result of intellectual processes, not modified by temperament or emotion.

As to conclusions, from observing this press conference and from other evidence, one would say that the Russian government, at this stage, is cooperative. As Mr Truman put it, the Russian government is as anxious to get along with us as we are to get along with them. The Russian government, Mr. Truman generously emphasized, has made concessions. With simple candor, he added that we too have made concessions.

SOME WEEKS AGO we took a position which amounted to saying that before we could go forward with the Polish problem, the Russian government must take action about certain Poles whom it had imprisoned. Recalling this, a newsman asked if our position had been "changed." Mr. Truman, replying with a combination of frankness and exactness, used a different word, saying our position had been modified.

Another newsman raised a possibility. Suppose a faction of Poles should not attend the coming meeting to set up a new Polish government. For such a question, President Roosevelt used to have a stock reply. He would have said, cagily, sometimes with irritation, that it was an "iffy" question. Mr. Truman, facing the question frankly, said it would be a mistake to stress future contingencies involving details. In an appeal for not stressing this sort of thing, he used three American colloquialisms: For goodness sake don't tangle the thing up, don't muddy the situation, don't upset the apple cart. In saying this Mr. Truman was not showing any Pollyanna reliance upon hush-hush; that is not in him. To the contrary, it was the clarity and practicality of his mind which stressed concentration upon the present, upon the important and especially upon the essential, the final broad objective to be attained.

That the Russian government is, at this stage, cooperative, is a conclusion held in Washington generally. The reason for this changed attitude must be partly surmise. Part of the reason may be President Truman's methods of diplomacy, part may be the success of Mr. Harry Hopkins as Mr. Truman's representative in dealing with Premier Stalin. But part of the reason may have arisen within the Russian government.

IN THE BEGINNING the Russian government set out to deal with Poland unilaterally. What new government should be set up in Poland was to be determined by Russian interests, to depend upon Russian support. But Poland has turned out to be whatever would be the Russian language equivalent of a hot potato. Not only did Russia encounter a tough nut in Poland itself, it encountered also world opinion. Today the Russian government may prefer that whatever is done about Poland should have the broader base of assent and support by the United States and world opinion generally.

Such evolution as has occurred in Russia's position about Poland may have occurred also in its position about the whole subject of international organization for security. In the beginning the Russian government seemed to feel that its primary dependence for security was to consist of protecting its borders by having, in its neighboring countries, governments of the sort it undertook to set up in Poland. To Russia, international organization as a dependence for security was secondary.

If Russia has now come to see that its better dependence for security is the proposed international organization, that its security is best if it is part of the security of all and is supported by all—if such a change has occurred, it would justify the greater optimism Washington now feels about all aspects of world organization.

"Quarantine" Japs

A useful phrase of the late President Roosevelt has gone too soon into the discard: "quarantine aggressors." Why not now apply it to Japan, instead of planning a supercolossal movement of American troops and materials?

By an air and sea blockade, Japan can be obliterated as a maritime power, and thereafter "quarantined" for as long as may be necessary. America has nothing to gain and much to lose by invading Asia and Japan. However much we have been outraged, the task of slaughtering an entire people—and Hirohito seems to ask for this—is repugnant to us.

MARSHALL DAWSON.
Washington, June 12.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Crucial OWI Need

IN THE IDEAL world, there would be no Office of War Information because, of course, there would be no war. While we may be moving along toward the ideal world, an inch every millennium, we are still a long way from it, and meanwhile we have an overwhelmingly big war to fight.

Congress is behaving as though that war were about over. They are trying to chip away price control. The House has just thrown half of the Office of War Information out of the window.

Now OWI is far from being a perfect instrument for waging war and peace. I have seen its imperfections and its limitations. Yes, now and then its fumbling and its incompetence.

But it happens that in this imperfect world it is the only instrument we have to do a necessary job. To abolish it would be the same as saying that we are not interested in presenting our point of view—the viewpoint of Western democracy—to the world.

ORIGINALLY ELMER DAVIS, director of OWI, went before a House committee with a request for 42 million dollars for the coming year. The committee chopped that down to 35 million dollars. Then on the floor of the House, the other day, 118 Republicans were joined by 20 Democrats to cut the appropriation to 18 million dollars.

This will leave barely enough to continue the psychological warfare in the Far East. It will abolish entirely the OWI outposts in Europe and the Middle East and the office in New York that furnishes these outposts with the running story of American achievement and the American point of view.

What is more, it will do it in the most wasteful way possible. OWI has approximately 1800 people scattered from the British Isles to Moscow and Bagdad. They would all have to be brought home and their salaries would have to be paid while they were waiting for transportation—in some instances, for weeks and months—and while they were en route home.

Our diplomatic missions are for the most part understaffed. They simply do not have the personnel to do an information job. They cannot take time out to tell the story of what America has done in this war.

That is one thing OWI is trying to do, and it is important that it should be done right now. This is not the moment to retire modestly and let others assume the credit for our far-flung achievement.

MANY OF OWI'S most successful efforts have received little or no public notice. The agency has, for example, brought groups of foreign journalists to America on conducted tours to see our war plants, our power dams, our great, rich country.

The other day I met a half dozen Belgian journalists who had just completed a six-week swing around the country. They had all worked in the underground during the occupation, and they knew little or nothing about the American war effort.

What they saw here left them wide-eyed with astonishment. They were under the spell of America's greatness as they told of the impressions that crowded in on them during the all too brief journey. One of the group put it this way:

"We never really knew what America was like until we came over here. We had heard of your achievements, but I suppose we did not believe it. Now we know it is true."

Every member of this group is an editor or a chief editorial writer on the newspapers that today dominate the field in liberated Belgium. The results of their tour are incalculable; they will extend a long way into the future. And this was only one of many such tours.

MOST PEOPLE reading of the hundreds of thousands of pamphlets dropped over Japan from B-29s didn't realize that OWI prepared these pamphlets. That is one part of the job in the Pacific.

During the current fiscal year OWI has operated on a budget of 58 million dollars, of which the agency is turning back $4,750,000. The Senate Appropriation Committee meets this week to consider OWI's request for 42 million dollars. Here is an opportunity to undo the work of the wrecking gang in the House. We still have a long way to go to final peace, and we need all the weapons we can get, even though they are not perfect.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Meticulous Reciprocity

In fairness to a statesman in the field of labor relations, Irving M. Ives of New York, I want to correct a minor and unintentional error in your extremely generous editorial concerning my nomination as chairman of the NLRB.

In referring to my record on the New York State Labor Relations Board, you suggest that one achievement was to help convert an "extremely hostile" legislative committee into a friendly one. Friendly it certainly became, but the characterization of the committee's original attitude does less than justice to the spirit of fair play with which Chairman Ives and his colleagues entered upon their task in 1939. True, the chairman and counsel of this bipartisan committee were Republicans and we Labor Board members were Democrats; true, also, the Ives Committee began with a vigorous critique of some of our policies and by examining our practices under the microscope. But there was no "extreme hostility" at any time. The committee was out to get facts, not to get us.

Immeasurable good can be accomplished, especially in so controversial a field as labor relations, by such a truth-seeking bipartisan committee. Like the Senate committee recently headed by President Truman, the Ives group dedicated itself at the outset to attacking no one and protecting no one. Such fair dealing calls for meticulous reciprocity. For this reason alone, I call attention to a matter which would normally be of little importance.

PAUL M. HERZOG
Washington, June 10.

Full Employment Bill

At present languishing in a Senate committee is a bill which deserves the careful consideration of all sections of the American public. I refer to the Murray-Wagner full-employment bill whose provisions affect to a considerable extent the possibility of industrial conversion to peacetime production without the anguish and distress caused by widespread unemployment. The bill, in essence, provides that, whenever private employment is inadequate and falls below a predetermined necessary level, the Government steps in and establishes public-financed projects to pick up the slack in employment.

Various criticisms leveled at the bill are deserving of scrutiny, inasmuch as similar criticisms have, in the past, been made of all legislation which attempts to provide against the insufficiencies of employment induced solely by laissez-faire principles. These criticisms are usually that Government aid is un-American, is inspired by foreign ideologies, will destroy free competition and undermine the morale of the working classes, or frighten off private investors. The answer to such charges is that the economic history of our country points to the necessity of Government aid in times of crisis, that the idea of Government aid is, as Beardsley Rumi recently said, "an American conception," and that putting such a plan into operation will at least provide an adequate test of the validity of the principle. The National Mediation Board, in a report to Senator Wagner of the Senate Banking Committee, has said the bill would "lay the foundation upon which Congress can assist private enterprise in bringing about and maintaining full employment at a remunerative wage, and guarantee larger opportunity and greater security to investors of savings and other capital." Certainly the American people can do no less than give the idea a try.

Hearings on the bill should be opened as soon as possible in view of already mounting unemployment resulting from cessation of war industry and the need of placing returning servicemen in satisfactory and remunerative jobs.

ISADORE BERMAN.
Philadelphia, Pa., June 7.

Patton's Pattern

We are eager to get General Patton to Washington to speak to the children of our Sunday school and tell them what he told his church in San Gabriel—"there will be another war, because there have always been wars. You kids are the soldiers, sailors and nurses of the next war."

That's the kind of mentality we need these days. We have been teaching our children silly little things like tolerance, kindliness, peaceful living with all men. We need a Patton these days.

True, we intend to get rid of the military mind in Germany by killing the generals and Prussians, but we must save and honor our Pattons.

Our children will benefit in hearing the pungent, vulgar language which Patton uses so masterfully. And our adult class, the fathers and mothers of some boys who have been killed overseas, will appreciate very much hearing that "There's less risk in going to war than there is getting into a slippery bathtub." It will inspire others to raise nothing but generals as sons.

The general will also be helpful in deciding the question of compulsory military training. He will decide right now about that, using his general's mentality, and we won't have to wait until we are sane again in peacetime.

Please use your influence to get him to Washington. No doubt thousands will offer him the use of their bathtubs.

CHARLES E. PLANCK.
Arlington, Va., June 12.

Moscow Mission

By Ernest Lindley

Credit To Hopkins

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has publicly accorded to Harry Hopkins full credit for unraveling some of the knots in the relations between the Soviet Union and the western allies. Proof of the success of the Hopkins mission is to be seen in the modification of the Soviet position on the veto power in the world security organization and in the meeting of Polish leaders to consider the formation of a new Polish provisional government.

The Polish question is very far from solved and can never be solved to the entire satisfaction of all parties concerned. But the Yalta agreement was widely approved as a sound compromise. The subsequent deterioriation in relations between the Soviet Union and the western allies was due very largely to the refusal of the Soviet Union to carry out what Washington and London regarded as the plain meaning of the Yalta plan for setting up a Polish provisional government which all three powers could recognize. Mr. Hopkins appears to have persuaded Stalin to return to the path marked out at Yalta. On this path there are many visible obstacles. But it is the only route along which the Big Three can move together.

MR. HOPKINS discussed in Moscow most, if not all, of the specific difficulties in Russia's relations with the west and the common problems with respect to the organization of the peace with which the Big Three have to deal. On many of these decisions should be made when Truman, Stalin, and the British Prime Minister meet a month or so from now.

Taking the Hopkins report as a whole, President Truman found it encouraging, as he did that of his other special emissary, Joseph E. Davies, whose mission to London was less difficult than Hopkins' to Moscow, but important. The President is being widely and justly praised for his decision to send special emissaries and for his choice of Messrs. Davies and Hopkins for their respective assignments.

If President Truman had listened to the advice from conservative political quarters, both Democratic and Republican, he would not have sent Hopkins. He would have accepted Hopkins' resignation from the Government during his first few days in office. Indeed some who professed to know the new President's mind predicted that Hopkins would be one of the first of the Roosevelt favorites to go.

OBVIOUSLY, President Truman would have handicapped himself by letting Hopkins go. And the clamor for his expulsion revealed a persistent misconception of Hopkins' role during the last four years. He was, of course, a close personal friend of the late President. But he devoted nearly all of his time to the war and international affairs. He put winning the war and organizing a secure peace above all other objectives. Many of his old New Deal friends seldom saw him and, when they did, rarely found support for any measure which did not contribute directly to the winning of the war or the organization of the peace.

Working in the background, shunning publicity, as he did, Hopkins received little public recognition for his achievements, for his grasp of the matters with which he was dealing, or for the soundness of his advice. In fact, the nature of his advice was often known only to President Roosevelt.

On his recent mission to Moscow, Hopkins was, in a sense, on his own. His capacities were put to a severe test in more or less public view. The President says he did a fine job, and so much of the record as is known supports that conclusion.

Unfortunately, Hopkins' health will not permit him to work at top speed for long periods. He took a real personal risk in going to Moscow, as did Mr. Davies in going to London. But the President wants him to go to the Big Three meeting. And it is to be hoped that the Moscow mission will put an end to the sniping at an extremely capable, shrewd, and patriotic public servant who is unusually qualified by the knowledge and experience he has accumulated in the last four years to advise and assist the President in the management of international affairs.

The Back Of The Yards

We would like to express our appreciation for the well-written and brilliantly expressed series of articles by Agnes Meyer on the Back of the Yards Movement.

Unfortunately, the lethargy of the people is so great that this very important movement will probably receive little attention by other cities at a time when it is probably more needed than at any time in the history of our Nation.

Such a movement could be of great service in the Nation's Capital, where all efforts to solve the housing scandal and many other horrors have met with selfish and greedy opposition for years by the forces that should have done their utmost to solve them, including many Congressmen who have been working against the interests of the majority of the city's population for years. These scandals are a shame upon the good name of a city that cannot even vote to destroy them.

WASHINGTON CITIZENS.
Washington, June 14.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ex-Marine to Direct Corporation Audits

DIARY NOTES: Capt. T. Coleman Andrews, who was retired recently from the Marine Corps, has been appointed to the $10,000 job as director of Corporation Audits at the General Accounting Office. He has had 25 years auditing and fiscal experience and helped to reorganize the fiscal affairs of the State of Virginia. His home is Richmond. His new office will audit the books of RFC and other Government corporations as provided under the Byrd law. He'll have about 1000 employes under him. . . . Additional sections of the Patent Office will be returned here from Richmond within 30 to 45 days. On deck to be moved, tentatively, are the design, classification, and part of the manuscript division. It will all depend on the amount and kind of space that can be opened up in the Commerce Building. . . . A run-off election will be held next week at Agriculture to elect an employe to the board of review. The primary leaders who will be cnadidates are: Robert C. Davenport, who received 520 votes; Richard A. Hollis, 472, and Tyler F. Haygood, 320.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Four Government girls were having a big evening at the Statler's swank cocktail lounge. It appeared momentarily that the evening would be successful as they watched with increasing job the approach of four handsome Air Corps officers who were bearing down quite unmistakably on their table. Out of the corner of their eyes they saw the headwaiter also bearing down in their direction. They sat back to watch the conflict. The Air Corps chose to ignore the Statler but the Statler was not to be outflanked. Just as the four officers were about to make sweeping bows to the young ladies, the Statler's man held up his hand and said sweetly but firmly, "No, no, gentlemen—not here."

MORE NOTES: Employes of the War Production Board today will march to the polls to elect an employe representative on the Board of Appeals. Candidates are: Frederick Jetter, John S. Moats, John J. Mooney, Wilbur W. Nusbaum, William D. Roberson, and Ralph Russell. The election committee is composed of R. J. Hayden, William M. Martin, and Louis R. Brewer . . . Federal Employes who reside in College Park, Md., may now participate in local politics. . . A recent Navy Yard order prohibits the more than 100 employes in its optical shop from washing their hands between 3:45 and 4:30 p. m. The employes must now line up after hours to wash at the single basin . . . Food and Drug Administration has warned all its employes that leave will not be granted between June 15 and September 15 if they plan to leave the city on any public transportation system. Emergency cases are excepted.

PAY BILL: The absence of Senator Byrd brought about a postponement of yesterday's meeting of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Chairman Downey will try again today. He will urge the members to accept the more liberal House bill and he hopes that it won't be necessary to send the bill to conference. A majority of the committee, it's reported, will support the House version. In addition to Downey, Senators Mead, Langer, Aiken and Hart are sympathetic. It passed by almost unnoticed, but the pay bill actually would reduce the incomes of a handful of people. A provision in it would fix $10,000 as the absolute ceiling, basic pay plus overtime, for any employe or official. Some few people are now being paid overtime that puts their incomes over the $10,000 mark. This bill would cut their incomes.

For example, the $10.000 secretaries and administrative assistants to the President are paid $628 annually for overtime. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, gets overtime in addition to other top officials. Representative Bender of Ohio, offered a motion to strike out the limitation. He was supported by Representative Dickstein of New York, who said: "The bill discriminates against outstanding executives, career men whose experience and ability we cannot afford to lose. It destroys the morale of men who have a fine record and who are entitled to and deserving of a good compensation for their work." The argument against it was based on the valid point that some subordinates now are paid more money than the top bosses whose salaries are fixed by Congress.

Army Doubles Order For Fairchild C-82s

Hagerstown, Md., June 14 (AP).—The Fairchild Aircraft Division's Army Air Forces contract for the C-82 Packet, a cargo plane, has been doubled and changed to a fixed price basis, Vice President-General Manager R. S. Boutelle announced today.

The supplement to the original contract "doubles the initial production quantity and . . . assures continued production until, and perhaps for some months following, the end of the war with Japan."

The announcement added that Packet production at Hagerstown already has begun and that North American Aviation, Inc., in Dallas, also would build quantities of the new cargo plane, beginning in the very near future.

Burley Grown In Maryland Faces Penalty

College Park, Md., June 14 (AP).—Reports that some Maryland tobacco growers had imported burley plants from Virginia and Tennessee brought from Joseph H. Blandford today the comment that any burley produced in the Free State would be subject to a marketing quota penalty of 10 cents per pound.

Blandford, chairman of the State agricultural adjustment agency committee, said the importations had been reported to the AAA, and cited 1938 legislation fixing penalties at the time of sale.

"Inasmuch as no farms in Maryland have burley tobacco allotments," Blandford said, "all burley tobacco marketed from Maryland farms will be subject to this penalty.

"Acreage allotments and marketing quotas are established by vote of the growers of burley tobacco as a means of preventing production in excess of market demand. In some areas the average allotment is less than one acre.

"The adoption of this method of control was preceded by a hectic period of over-production during which the price level was disastrously low and tobacco was destroyed for lack of a market. Farmers organized night-riding clubs which burned tobacco beds and barns."

Determination as to how the penalty would be applied in Maryland would depend upon whether the product qualified as true burley at the time of marketing, Blandford continued.

He said that some burley has been grown in Frederick and Montgomery Counties but that buyers recognize a difference and discriminate against it. The true Maryland type tobacco is grown in five southern Maryland counties.

There have been previous instances of transplantings which were unsuccessful, the State AAA chairman explained, adding that this was true in the case of an attempt to grow Maryland type tobacco in Kentucky.

DFC Awarded Capt. Pace of Charlottesville

Richmond, Va., June 14 (AP).—Capt. Joseph G. Pace, 24, son of Charles R. Pace of Charlottesville, a P-51 Mustang pilot in the 325th Fighter Group, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight."

He recently has been promoted to his present rank.

Captain Pace has been cited for outstanding flying skill which he displayed on March 14 while participating in an escort of heavy bombers attacking German military installations in Hungary. While returning toward his Italian base after the target had been successfully attacked, Captain Pace was forced to drop to a low altitude because of a shortage of oxygen supply. Discovering a formation of 34 German Wulf-190 fighter planes, he immediately notified the rest of the formation of the presence of the enemy planes and proceeded to engage the enemy in combat. During the aerial battle, Captain Pace destroyed one enemy plane and was instrumental in driving the remainder of the enemy from the area, after he and his fellow pilots had accounted for 17 planes destroyed.

Another Virginian received the Combat Infantryman Badge in recognition of his exemplary performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy. He is Private First Class Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosby M. Moss, Rout 1, Dillwyn.

Prof. Graham, 70, To Retire July 1

Charlottesville, Va., June 14 (Spl.).—William Patton Graham, professor of Romance languages and member of the University of Virginia faculty for the past 30 years, will retire July 1, in accordance with the law requiring retirement at the age of 70.

Born in Jonesville, Va., he came to the University of Virginia in 1905, having been graduated from Emory and Henry College with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1897.

Professor Graham has devoted his entire adult life to teaching French. His particular interest has been in the life and works of Guy de Maupassant, whose short stories he has edited for use of American students. He is also editor of an edition of Corneille's "Polyeucte Martyr."

New Camp Hill-Bolivar Pastor Is Appointed

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 14. The Rev. Waldo Pearson, who has been transferred from the Pacific Northwest Conference to the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, has been assigned to the pastorate of the Camp Hill and Bolivar charges here, it was disclosed today.

He will succeed the Rev. Lewis M. Young, pastor of the two congregations for the past four years, who has been assigned to St. John's Methodist Church at Hampstead, Md.

Corporal Punishment Of Students Favored

Winchester, Va., June 14 (Spl.). The Frederick County School Board, remembering the "spare the rod and spoil the child" yesterday gave approval of corporal punishment within reason of students impossible to control in any other manner.

The boards action took the form of a resolution in which they approved "the old and well established policy of corporal punishment."

Students aren't yet worrying—school was out last week.

Reunion at Camp Pickett



Associated Press Photo

PLAYBOYS GET TOGETHER—Pvt. Red Skelton, hospitalized at Camp Pickett, Va., joins in the fun when Ish Kabibble (Pvt. Merwin Bogue) of screen and radio fame and Sergt. Buddy Baer, former contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, arrived at the camp to entertain in hospital wards. The three were snapped in Skelton's room at the United States General Hospital

J. St. G. Bryan Dies; Richmond Journalist

Richmond, Va., June 14 (AP).—J. St. George Bryan, 66, vice president and director of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., and a former vice president of the News Leader Co., died today.

With his death, there passes the last of five sons, al lof whom were widely known in Virginia. His brothers were the late John Stewart Bryan, scholar and newspaper publisher and president of William and Mary College; Jonathan Bryan of Rothesay; Dr. Robert C. Bryan, Richmond physician, and Thomas Pinckney Bryan, a member of the Richmond Bar Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Lieut. Comdr. Joe Bryan 3d, USN., and Lieut. LaMott Stewart Bryan, USN, and by five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mildred Frances Ryan

Charlottesville, Va., June 14 (Spl.).—The funeral of Mrs. Mildred Frances Ryan, who died at her home in Washington, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Prize Hill Church, near Boonsville. Interment followed in the churchyard.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two brothers and three sisisters.

Mrs. E. S. P. Nash

Fredericksburg, Va., June 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders Payne Nash, 75, who died at her home Tuesday. She was a native of Orange County, but had spent most of her life here. Nine children, a sister and four brothers survive.

James Harold Steele

Winchester, Va., June 14 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon for James Harold Steele, 72, who died yesterday at his home in Kernstown.

The deceased was a retired businessman having operated a general merchandise store for 30 years and served as postmaster at Kernstown.

His wife, the former Miss May Luttrell, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Dye of Dayton, Ohio, survive.

Fred Trump Sperow

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 14 (Spl.).—Fred Trump Sperow, 35, native of Berkeley County and former Rural Rehabilitation supervisor, died Tuesday at his home in Morgantown, W. Va., after a three-months illness developing from a childhood malady. Services were held in Morgantown today.

He was a son of the late George H. and Bertha B. Sperow.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Florence Fosnacht, of Coatesville, Pa.; two daughters, three half-brothers.

He was a graduate of West Virginia University and had been employed for the past two years by the Extension Division of the University. Prior to that he was associated for a few years with the Farm Security Administration.

Virginians Cautioned On Tax Deadline

Richmond, Va., June 14 (AP).—Collector N. B. Early, jr., reminded Virginians today that tomorrow is the deadline for making second quarter payments on 1945 estimated income tax.

He said about a half of the 80,000 returns expected have arrived so far, coming in at the rate of about 10,000 a day for the past few days. Early said that refunds on 1944 income taxes are being sent to Virginians at the rate of 6000 daily. So far, 65,000 refunds have been mailed, of the total 350,000 estimated for the State.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

ARMSTRONG, Marcus W., Pfc., son of Stewart Armstrong, Lexington.
BALES, Glenn C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mae Bales, Groseclose.
BALL, Clyde S., Master Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mattie S. Ball, Roanoke.
BOYD, Raymond L., Pvt., brother of Dallas C. Boyd, Raven.
CHILDERS, Leonard H., Jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Ethel M. Childers, Appomattox.
COLE, James E., III, Sergt., son of Capt. James E. Cole, jr., Norfolk.
COLLIER, Vines G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jennie E. Collier, Portsmouth.
CRATEN, George J., Sergt., son of Mrs. S. Craten, Alexandria.
EMERSON, Walter T., Sergt., son of Herman M. Emerson, Linville.
GEIER, Conrad S., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Regina W. Geier, McLean.
JOHNSON, Conrad W., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Laura D. Johnson, Hopewell.
LAMBERT, Alfred G., jr., Maj., son of Mrs. Alfred G. Lambert, Alexandria.
McGHEE, George W., Pvt., nephew of Mrs. Zeedie B. Gathright, Sabot.
McKENZIE, Thomas S., jr., Jfc., son of Mrs. Lucye McKenzie, Richmond.
MILLS, Reas H., T/4, son of Robert H. Mills, Route 1, Dry Fork.
MINTER, Obie D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Doris L. Minter, Norfolk.
MOOREHEAD, James C., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Nell A. Moorehead, Portsmouth.
NICHOLAS, William W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena E. Nicholas, Farragut pl., Alexander Park, Portsmouth.
PETERSON, Marshall R., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Marshall R. Peterson, Lawrenceville.
PETTIT, Lewis J., Sergt., son of Mrs. Margaret Pettit, Alexandria.
PORTER, Robert K., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary L. Porter, Danville.
ROBERTSON, James M., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Lena H. Robertson, Richmond.
ROGERS, John J., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Florence M. Rogers, Alexandria.
RYAN, John M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Roberta M. Ryan, Charlottesville.
SEXTON, Walter H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha Sexton, Sugar Grove.
SHELTON, James R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lottie B. Shelton, Radford.
SHELTON, Stephen C., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Margaret P. Shelton, Exeter
SHROPSHIRE, Harvey C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lilliam S. Shropshire, Roanoke.
SIEGEL, Samuel E., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Sarah Siegel, Newport News.
SIMPSON, Douglas C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Isabella M. Simpson, Clifton Forge.
STAMOULIS, James P., T/4, son of Mrs. Poltime J. Stamoulis, Roanoke.
WATSON, George F., Cpl., husband of Mrs. Clara B. Watson, Jonesville.
WEASE, Frederick J., Pfc., son of Benjamin R. Wease, Lorton.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD

DODSON, Grover Cleveland, jr., Carpenter's mate 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Dodson, sr., Beverlyville.

NAVY WOUNDED

CHAPMAN, Warner Oliver, Capt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Semmes Chapman, Norfolk.
FARMER, George Mitchell, Seaman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Juanita Reedy Farmer, and mother, Mrs. Ossie Farmer, Fries.
HARRINGTON, James A., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Daisy B. Harrington, Portsmouth.
PHILLIPS, James L., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lillie A. Phillips, Christiansburg.
PHILLIPS, Leon V., Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Seaman 1c, Arlington.

NAVY MISSING

AYERS, Charles Leroy, Ship's service man 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Ayers, Lexington.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ROBERTSON, Frank, Pfc., son of Mrs. Clemmie A. Robertson, Ridgeway.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

WILLIAMS, William C., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel Williams, Hillsville.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CRICKENBERGER, Charles C., Pvt., son of Henry N. Crickenberger, Edenburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CLARK, Emmett W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nannie E. Clark, Beach.
COOK, William C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Virginia M. Cook, Pulaski.
DAVIS, Roy H., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Carrie B. Davis, Portsmouth.
DOWNES, Durward E., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Blanche Downes, Lowmor.
DUNCAN, Fred R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Reba E. Duncan, Christiansburg.
HODGES, Charles E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lucy I. Hodges, Rocky Mount.
MAYBERRY, Claude W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edytha R. Mayberry, Richmond.
MINOR, Douglas, Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Minor, Esserville.
MUNDIE, Samuel T., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Lucy L. Mundie, Rexburg.
ROBERSON, Clyde W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Hampton, Hampton.
WHITLOCK, William M., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Constance M. Whitlock, Richmond.
WOOTON, Otis O., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara R. Wooton, Burkeville.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

POWELL, Benjamin L., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Agnes G. Powell, Richmond.

Maryland Liberated

BARNES, Ralph K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lela M. Barnes, Baltimore.
BELL, Elliott C., T/4, son of Mrs. Laura V. Bell, Kitzmiller.
BLUM, Bernard B., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Marie L. Blum, Baltimore.
BOULDEN, George M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Boulden, Elkton.
BROWN, John D., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Louise E. Brown, Baltimore.
CONNER, Arthur N., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Helen B. Conner, Baltimore.
DORSEY, Edwin S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruth V. Dorsey, Westminister.
DOUGHERTY, Joseph F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary A. Dougherty, Baltimore.
DOYLE, Weaver, Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Doyle, Silver Spring.
GORSKI, John J., Pfc., brother of Miss Mary Gorski, Baltimore.
HENDERSON, Arthur A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes I. Henderson, Glenwood.
JEFFREY, Francis S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Meadie Jeffrey, Lonaconing.
KIRKHAM, John A., III, Second Lieut., son of John A. Kirkham, Baltimore.
KIRKWOOD, Samuel M., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary L. Kirkwood, Baltimore.
LESURE, Andrew C., Cpl., son of Mrs. Geneva Lesure, Brooklyn.
LUDWIG, John H., jr., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Alice K. Ludwig, Baltimore.
McALLISTER, Walter L., Capt., son of Mrs. Ida May McAllister, Baltimore.
McFARLANE, James H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cornelia E. McFarlane, Elkton.
Miller, Donald A., Second Lieut., son of Frank J. Miller, Pikesville.
SEWELL, Charles B., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Alma I. Sewell, Baltimore.
RODGERS, John W., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Anna B. Rodgers, Baltimore.
SHADRACH, William F., Sergt., son of Jacob Shadrach, Hagerstown.
WARCHALL, Walter J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Frances Warchal, Baltimore.
WHETZEL, Carmel B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary J. Whetzel, Baltimore.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD

STRADLEY, Price Roe, Lieut., USNR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothea Gilfielan Stradley, Galena.
SWINDELL, Charles Wilbur, Radarman 1c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Gloria Ann Swindell, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

PREBURGER, William Alphonsus, Seaman 1c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Preburger, Baltimore.
GORDON, Thomas F., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Anna Gordon, Baltimore.
GORE, James E., Pfc., USMCR. Rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Gore, Baltimore.
KOELLEIN, Henry, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Henry Koellein sr., Baltimore.
PITZ, Clarence L., sr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Clarence L. Pitz, sr., Baltimore.

NAVY MISSING

DAWSON, John William, Seaman 1c, USNR. Brother, Charles William Dawson, Frostburg.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

YACOVISSI, Tony J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Henrietta Yacovissi, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BARNHART, Luther C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Clara E. Barnhart, Hagerstown.
CURLES, Cecil M., Capt., son of Mrs. Ola L. Curtis, Baltimore.
HENDLER, Joseph, Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Selma Hendler, Baltimore.
HIMMEL, John F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene Himmel, Baltimore.
PARRIS, Kenneth B., Capt., brother of Mrs. Tom G. Weathers, Middle River.
RIMSON, Hyman, Pfc., brother of Miss Rebecca R. Rimson, Baltimore.
RUSSELL, Charles B., Pfc., brother-in-law fo Mrs. Helen Townsend, Baltimore.
SABISTON, Robert A., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Gertrude Sabiston, Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Pullen Named Hillcrest Pastor

Fredericksburg, Va., June 14 (Spl.).—The Rev. Richard G. Pullen, pastor of the Bowling Green Methodist Charge, has been appointed as pastor of the newly organized Hillcrest Methodist Church in Spotsylvania County. Revival services, with leading Methodist ministers in this vicinity taking part, will open the new church June 17.

Staunton Water Supply Data Given Engineer

Staunton, Va., June 14 (AP).—A survey of Staunton's water supply has been completed and data has been forwarded to a Kansas City engineering firm for study.

Recommendations for improving the supply will be sent to City Manager W. L. Hall under the terms of a contract with the city.

Va. Resources Survey Called Urgent Need

Richmond, Va., June 14 (AP).—Making immediately available information about the State's resources was deemed today one of the most important and necessary requirements toward development of industry by speakers at the public hearing conducted by the committee of the Virginia advisory legislative council today.

The council was instructed by the regular 1944 session of the General Assembly to make a study and report on industrial development in Virginia and plans for postwar employment.

Heading the committee of the council are Delegate E. Blankburn Moore of Berryville. Committee members are Senator Lloyd C. Bird, Richmond; Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, Richmond; John Hopkins Hall, jr., State commissioner of labor, Richmond; J. G. Holtzclaw, president of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond; C. T. O'Neill, vice president of the National Bank & Trust Co., Charlottesville; Allen J. Saville and Charles W. Wampler, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture and Immigration, Harrisonburg.

"Our job is to show industries that we have what they want," Chilton Roberts of the Norfolk Industrial Commission told the 60 persons present in the Senate chamber. He said that existing State agencies—such as the forestry and water resources department—should be increased and coordinated so that accurate information could be given on a State-wide basis.

"Make industry realize they are being sought, not as a source of taxation, but as a source of payroll," he said.

Importance of Research

Representing the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society, Robert H. Keen asked: "Are industries aware of the importance of scientific methods and research?" Answering his own question, he said that it is evident that large industries know its importance, but that smaller ones need the assistance which can be derived by coordinating efforts of public and semipublic agencies. A backward industry can become a drain on the State, he said.

Dr. W. F. Rudd of the Medical College of Virginia, reading a paper by Dr. H. R. Hanmer, president of the Virginia Academy of Science, said that Virginia's scientific needs are largely unsatisfied.

Need of Education

"I can say we have one problem—that of education," was Dr. Hanmer's assertion. He pointed out also that young people trained in science are leaving the State to work elsewhere, then "we import products of our labors . . . it is mighty poor busines," he said.

Hanmer said that Virginia, last in a great many aspects of education, is trailing the rest of the Nation in science education.

In a prepared speech, Hanmer said the results of the nationwide science talent search conducted annually by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. revealed that of 160 scholarship winners, "not one Virginia boy or girl has qualified."

Rhodes, Berkeley Draft Board Member, Injured

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 14 (Spl.).—Ed W. Rhodes, member of the Berkeley County Draft Board, of this city, now visiting relatives in New York City, was injured when the automobile in which he was riding Sunday collided with another automobile, he has informed friends here.

He was thrown from the back seat cross the front, seriously injuring an arm and rendering him unconscious for a short time because of the shock.

He said the accident would delay his return to his home here for some days.

Darden Hits 'Barbaric' Jails And Far Hauling of Students

Richmond, Va., June 14, (AP).—Governor Darden has called upon counties in the State to wipe out what he called Virginia's "barbaric" systems of prisons which he said are "merely schools of crime."

"There is no denying," he declared, "that our jail system is barbaric. Some of the jails in this Commonwealth are a stench in the nostrils of decent people. We cannot do anything in the way of reform with this mess we have now, when our prisons are not institutions calculated to reform prisoners and return them to freedom equipped to live as useful citizens, but merely schools of crime."

In an address to the regional county planning institute here, the Governor suggested that as a long step toward solution of the problem, prisoners from regional jail farms be required to grow food and feed crops and thus largely support themselves during their confinement.

He also was frankly critical of a school system which does not plan for children to attend the schools nearest to them.

"We are now hauling these children around until they are exhausted," he said. "We might as well leave them at home in bed. The counties might well work out a system whereby they would be taken to the nearest school, regardless of what county it is in, and adjust the cost."

The Governor placed the responsibility of the major share of postwar planning on the county and local governments which he said must take a more active interest in the operation of the democratic system if decentralization is to become a reality. He also told the institute that while the Commonwealth needs and wants industries, those which cannot pay wages commensurate with legitimate standards of living and those "that are not able to pay the modest taxes required of them in Virginia are not a good investment for Virginia."

The Governor's speech climaxed a day-long institute at which various phases of local and county planning in Virginia were discussed by several speakers who have taken part in similar institutes in other sections of the State.

Mrs. Martin Will Appeal 15-Year Term

Fredericksburg, Va., June 14 (AP). Counsel for Mrs. Frances Marion Martin, convicted of murder in the death of her husband, Everett Hugh Martin, plans to take the case to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Martin was sentenced formally yesterday in Spotsylvania Circuit Court to 15 years in the State Penitentiary by Judge Leon M. Bazile.

Attorney Duval Hicks, jr., who with W. W. Butzner made up Mrs. Martin's counsel in the trial, will apply for a writ of error within a short time, he said. If the petition is granted, imposition of the sentence will be postponed until a hearing has been held and a decision handed down by the higher court.

Mrs. Martin's imprisonment had been delayed for 60 days by Judge Bazile to allow time for a possible appeal. She is still in jail which she entered three months ago, after her husband was slain.

The writ will be sought on the same grounds that her attorneys asked Judge Bazile to set aside the verdict at the close of the trial. Counsel argued that the jury had been misinstructed in the definition of the word "malice" given it by the court and contended that a picture of the corpse of Mr. Martin as evidence for the Commonwealth served to inflame the jury. After hearing argument by counsel, the jurist announced a decision on June 2 upholding the verdict.

Mrs. Martin was found guilty on April 28 of second-degree murder in her husband's death. Mr. Martin, 28, was shot in their home March 9 during an argument in the presence of three guests. Police said she told her husband, "If I had a gun I would shoot you," and that he produced his unloaded gun, with a shell which he put into the gun for her, and which was fired at him at close range.

Bazile Disqualifies Self to Preside In Williamson Case

Fredericksburg, Va., June 14 (Spl.).—Judge Leon M. Bazile has disqualified himself to preside over the trial of Vernon M. Williamson, 36, when he is araigned in Spotsylvania Circuit Court, July 2, on a charge of fatally shooting Olen H. House, 23-year-old sailor.

Judge Bazile, who did not sit in the first scheduled trial of Williamson because he was ill, may be called as a Commonwealth witness in the second hearinfl The State Supreme Court of Appeals will name another jurist to preside in his place.

Williamson recently was dismissed from Southwestern State Hospital, where he was adjudged sane after long observation. He admitted shooting House because, he declared, the sailor, who was stationed at Washington Navy Yard, tried to force his way into Williamson's combination dance hall and store.

Adm. Laws Rites Held in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 14 (AP).—Rear Admiral George W. Laws, who died June 7 at Mares Island, Calif., at the age of 75 was buried today with full military honors in the Naval Academy Cemetery here.

Admiral Laws graduated from the Naval Academy in 1887 and in the course of his career commanded the USS Michigan and other vessels, the Cavite Naval Base in Manila, and the Twelfth Naval District.

He also served as head of the department of seamanship at the Naval Academy.

Pay Boost Planned For Hospital Aides

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—Dr. George H. Preston, Maryland commisioner of mental hygiene, announced that superintendents of State-operated mental institutions would meet with the standard salary board Monday to discuss the critical shortage of hospital ward attendants.

Dr. Preston said the consensus of the experts who met recently at Governor O'Conor's request, was that low wages paid ward attendants was responsible for the serious shortage of help at the hospitals.

He said that State hospital attendants get a minimum of $77.50 per month with maintenance for a 60-hour week.

Navy Academy As Reservists' School Urged

Annapolis, Md., June 14 (AP).—The Southern Maryland Times, declaring that Naval Reserve officers "have done THE outstanding job in this war," will urge tomorrow that the U. S. Naval Academy be reorganized as "a postgraduate school for civilian college-trained" men.

The Times, a weekly, will criticize in an editorial the curriculum at the academy as "a very restricted course largely devoid of liberal arts and natural sciences," and that its recommendations for the Naval Academy might well apply at West Point.

"When faced with critical problems at sea," the paper will say, "the Reserve, who has learned to think for himself as well as follow the rules of our Navy, is better adapted to meet situations than the academy graduate under the existing system.

"We recommend, therefore, that the United States Naval Academy be completely reorganized and turned into a postgraduate school for civilian college-trained reserves, thus giving the Nation a navy of men who have acquired the ability to work out the typical problems of living as civilians . . . men who are mature individualists and who have the background of a liberal education before they are restricted to the purely technical subjects of the 'trade school . . .'

Soil Productivity, Food Conservation Held Vital to Peace

Staunton, Va., June 14, (AP).—Dr. W. C. Loudermilk, assistant chief of soil conservation, Washington, declared in an address here yesterday that soil and food conservation were not local problems but upon them must be built the foundation for lasting peace.

The soil conservation chief spoke on the theme, "what will it profit a nation to gain all the gold and lose its own soil." Food, he said, buys civilization and declared that treaties with hungry people were of no avail.

Dr. Loudermilk stressed the necessity of farmers producing more than they need and selling the surplus at a profit. He said that today farmers produce only 40 per cent of what they need, therefore have no buying power.

"Look well to the farmer and the productivity of the soil," he asserted, "and postwar building, highways and manufacturing will follow in its wake.

Young Mother Is Held In Death of Infant

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—Miss Bonnie Louise Haney, 21-year-old Baltimore warworker accused of causing the death of her infant baby, which was found in a cupboard of her home by another member of the household, was held today without bail for further hearing Tuesday by Police Court Magistrate George P. Welzant.

Police Sergt. John Hitzelberger said Miss Haney gave birth to the child Saturday in the bathroom of her home.

The young woman told police she placed the child on a bed, left the house, returned later, found it was dead, and then placed it in a cupboard.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services.) CATTLE—Receipts, 250; 50 holdovers not included; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; general trade slow; all slaughter steers about steady with Wednesday; 3 small lots, good 1040 to 1180 lb. steers, 16.50; few lots medium to average good, 14.25@16.00; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50@12.50; few head carrying light fill to 13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly kind down to 6.00; beef bulls active; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; no stockers and feeders offered early; inquiry broad, undertone steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; very slow; early sales steady with Wednesday decline; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.30@17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are base don grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; spring lambs moderately active; steady with Wednesday; practical top, 17.50; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; extreme light common lambs as low as 11.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 14 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on whoeslase market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts, light; market weak. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.50@2.25; some poor qaulity lower.

APPLES—Practically none on market.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm. Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 45; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 42@43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36@37; U. S. grade A, small, 31; U. S. grade B, large, 37@40; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 up; 100 to 120, 13.35; good sows under 350, 14.10; 350 to 500, 14.10; weights over 500, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 12,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs., at 14.75; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total 5000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including heifers, steady; medium grades weak to 25 cents lower; general trade slow; strictly choice steers at top, 17.60; most steers, 15.25@17.00; heifers, scarce; best around 16.75; good beef cows and heavy fat bulls weak to 25 cents lower; sausage bulls draggy, weak; cutter and common beef cows fully steady at 8.50@10.00; very few beef cows above 13.50; outside on heavy beef bulls 14.50, and one weighty sausage offering 12.75; vealers steady at 16.50 down; stock cattle fairly active.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 4000; limited supply native spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher; shorn lambs and ewes firm; good and choice native spring lambs, 16.00@16.25; with bucks discounted 1.00; two loads good to choice around 93-lb. shorn fed lambs, No. 2 pelts, 14.65; one load heavier weights held around the same price; common to choice shorn native ewes, 6.25@8.00.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson





This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Capt. Hank Greenberg of the U. S. Army Air Forces will receive his discharge today but he will not be a rehabilitation problem. Big Hank needs merely to announce that he'd like to rejoin the Detroit Tigers, and a paycheck will be awaiting him even if he does not make the club.



Povich

Like other dischargees, Greenberg will get mustering-out pay, but much more important to him will be the mustering-in pay that the Tigers are obliged to give him. Under the rules of the league, players returning from the service are entitled to a minimum trial of two months at their former wages, no matter what their condition.

Greenberg, when he was last in the employ of the Tigers, had a contract calling for $55,000 a year. Thus, for two months' service with the Tigers, he could command a salary of approximately $19,000, even if he doesn't swing a bat.

There is no certainty, however, that Greenberg will return to baseball despite the high profit of being on the Tigers' payroll. Rich Walter O. Briggs, the Tigers' owner, has indicated that he has plans for setting up Greenberg in the post-war automobile business, with an agency for a popular model.

Greenberg was the first big league star to be inducted into the service and his discharge recalls that his luck is better than that of Hank Gowdy, who was the first big leaguer to join up in World War I. Gowdy was the last player mustered out of the army. He remained in Germany to serve with the Army of Occupation, and was forced to pass up a $9000 contract with the Boston Braves.

That Greenberg will even give baseball another try, is doubtful. Four years ago, after he had been in the army a year, he was doubtful if he could regain playing condition. "I'm bigger, stronger and tougher," he said at that time," but I don't have the snap to may batting swing, and I can't move as fast."

Unlike many of his colleagues, Greenberg didn't play baseball while he was in the service, except for an isolated exhibition game or two. "Those guys who have been playing baseball, could return to the game easily," he said. "I don't know if I could, or if I want to."

Greenberg talked about the development in his shoulders and chest since he had been in the Army. "I'm too big," he said, "and can't get my bat around fast enough. Somebody would have to do a job on me, breaking down these muscles, before I could do myself any good. The other day, I was striking out on balls I used to murder."

In the case of every other great hitter, who faded into retirement, it was that inability to get their bats around with their customery speed that tolled the end of their careers. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Tris Speaker, were meat for the pitchers in their waning years, on fast balls thrown down the middle. They didn't have their triphammer swings.

Greenberg had three tries with the Tigers before he made good. The only reason they kept him in 1933 was because they would lose title to him if they sent him back to the minors again. He was still a pretty horrible first baseman, and there was no certainty he could hit big league pitching. But they were afraid to let loose of the big fellow who occasionally rode the ball out of the lot.

The Yankees scouted Greenberg when he was a semi-pro and schoolboy player in the Bronx, but he turned down the Yankees' offer to sign up with the Tigers' farm system. He reasoned correctly that there would be no place for him on the Yankees, what with Iron Man Lou Gehrig representing all that the Yankees could desire at first base.

In 1938, Greenberg hit the 58 home runs that gave him the distinction of hitting more homers than any other right-handed hitter in the majors, with the exception of Jimmy Foxx, who also hit 58. He showed his versatility when he made the transition to the outfield from first base, in 1939.

The thing that griped Greenberg, and justifiably, was the popular opinion that he wasn't a good first baseman. "I admit I was pretty much of a stumble-bum in my early years with the Tigers, but that damn reputation stuck with me, long after I learned how to play the bag and was doing a pretty good job around first base," he said.

The Sports Patrol:

Scribe Visits Horse Player's Heaven—The Printing Shop

By Oscar Fraley

Baltimore, June 14 (U.P.).—This is horse player's heaven—and I don't mean Baltimore.

I'm sitting on a stack of five million dollars' worth of daily double tickets, and I ain't gonna work no more.

That five million moleskins don't represent total profits, either. It's an original investment at 19 race tracks, and the payoff is going to make Morgenthau dizzy.

It's probably the ritziest recline in history—right in the Dulany-Vernay Co., printing plant where they turn out those $10 and $2 daily double tickets for which you poor folks scramble at the mutuel windows. Never again will I clutch that two dollar pasteboard to my heaving bosom as I wait for the result of the second race photo. I'm sneering 'cause I'm rolling in them.

Here is the only sure fire way to beat the horses. A ticket on every possible combination. No more tip sheets. No more chewing of finger nails. All you have to do is sit back and collect.

I should be ashamed, I suppose. Joe Victor, the genial owner of the joint, tells me that they've never had any dishonesty in the place. He let this out as we left his very modern office, with two very modern secretaries, and walked through the plant to watch those lovely presses rolling off those lovely tickets.

Joe, a tanned sportsman who likes his business on the side, rubbed an aquiline nose and then smoothed black hair graying at the temples as he explained the workings of the wonder place.

"We've been printing tickets since the mutuels were installed in 1909," he said, patting a stack that is going to break a lot of hearts. "We use 16 different colors, with different identification colors in the middle so that no color can be counterfeited."

When the cashiers collect your winning ticket, you poor children, they tear the corner off to show that it has been paid. But also to see that middle color and check up on you. (Boy, have I got them over the barrel.)

"Each ticket also has a sumbol," added the guy with the daily double name of Joe Victor. "For instance there's a picture of a pumpkin one day and a horse's head the next. Nobody knows what the symbol is until the day it's used. At Laurel, one time, the counterfeiters had a ticket with two pumpkins. The regular ticket had one, so they were out of luck, for the cashier matches stock, colorsfi sybmols, code words and numbers."

To give you an idea of how much I'm going to be traveling from now on, Joe's joint prints mutuels for Wheeling, W. Va.; Charles Town, W. Va.; Great Barrington, Mass., and those lovely daily double ducats for Pimlico, Havre De Grace, Laurel, Bowie, Belair, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Marlboro, all in Maryland; Empire Aqueduct, and Jamaica in New York; Saratoga and Buffalo raceways for New York trotting, and Delaware Park, Gulfstream Park in Florida and New Orleans.

Stephens Hits 2 Homers, Browns Score, 3-2

Champs' Ace Gets Both Off Tigers' Trout

Detroit, June 14 (AP).—Vern Stephens, belting Brownie shortstop, clubbed out two mighty homers, driving in all three runs today as St. Louis took a 3-to-2 verdict from the league leading Detroit Tigers.

Stephens, who leads the league with 10 circuit blows, pounded one into the upper right field seats in the fourth inning, scoring back of Milt Byrnes, who had walked. The other, into the left field pavilion with nobody on base, broke a 2-all tie in the ninth.

Aside from Stephens' two clouts the Browns had only three hits off Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Tigers but sent him to his fifth defeat against as many wins.

Sig Jakucki, who scattered nine Detroit hits, won his fourth victory.

Pete Gray, one-armed Brownie outfielder, retired from the game with a shoulder injury when he fell making a diving catch in the fifth inning.

The defeat left the Tigers a half game ahead of the second place New York Yankees, who were idle.

St. Louis	000 200 001—3	5	0
Detroit	010 010 000—2	8	0

Jakucki and Mancuso; Trout and Swift.

Groves Pitches, Hits Chisox to 4-3 Victory

Chicago, June 14 (AP).—Orval Grove made up for a shaky start today to both pitch and bat the White Sox to a 4-3 victory over Cleveland and a sweep of the three-game series.

Grove, seeking his seventh victory, gave Cleveland a three-run start, including a run on his own error, but then settled down to stop the Indians the rest of the way and drive in he winning run himself with a double against the wall in left-center field in the sixth inning.

Only once was the 26-year-old hurler in trouble after his bad start as he scattered seven more hits, and that was in the ninth when Jeff Heath got his first hit since he ended his holdout siege last week—a double to center. Frankie Hayes singled him to third, with none out, but Grove retired the next hree with two pop-ups and a fly to right.

Cleveland	300 000 000—3	10	[illegible]
Chicago	001 102 00x—4	8	[illegible]

Bagby and Hayes; Grove and Tresh.

Bosox's Hausemann Stops A's 1-0, on 3-Hitter

Philadelphia, June 14 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-0, todya, with Culberson's ninth-inning triple bringing in the winning run.

Culberson's extra base blow, one of five hits scored off Pitcher Bobo Newsom, scored Bob Johnson from first base.

Clem Hausemann set the A's down with only three hits.

Eddie Lake, Boston shortstop, was forced to leave the game in the ninth inning when he was struck in the groin by a ball. Skeeter Newsome replaced Lake.

Boston	000 000 001—1	5	[illegible]
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	3	[illegible]

Hausmann and Garbark; Newsom and Rosar.

Pitching Duel Looms Tonight

Pieretti to Face Ferriss In Twilight Bill Here

The Nats, winners of four of their last five starts, meet up with the Red Sox today and tonight in a twilight-night double header at Griffith Stadium. The program is noteworthy for the fact that it will present the Nats against Dave Ferriss, Red Sox rookie pitching sensation, who has beaten every other club in the league except Washington. As an explanatory note, it may be said that he has never pitched against the Nats.



Ferriss



Pieretti

Ferris will take the mound in the second game of the double-header, and his pitching opponent will be Pee Wee Marino Pieretti, who has sort of specialized this year in knocking off pitching sensations. It was Pieretti who stopped Al Benton's streak at five straight with a 1-to-0 victory over the Tigers.

Roger Wolff, the Nats' leading pitcher, who has lost only one game this season, will take the mound in the twilight game in an attempt for his seventh win of the year.

Washington fans will be seeing George Myatt in an outfield role for the first time this year. The Nats are short-handed, due to the stubbornly aiding legs of George Case, who is not expected to see action during the Red Sox series.

Manager Ossie Bluege will be able to present a strong pitching hand for the Red Sox series. In addition to Pieretti and Wolff, Bluege will have Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner available. Alex Carrasquel also has rejoined the staff after his recent illness.

Flock Rallies to Topple Giants From National Lead, 5 to 4

Brooklyn, June 14 (AP).—The New York Giants surrendered their National League lead today when the Brooklyn Dodgers rallied for two runs in the last of the ninth to grab a 5-4 decision and their sixth straight victory.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, by bowling over the Chicago Cubs in a double-header, took over the lead.

It was the sixth successive setback for the Giants, marking the fifth loss in a row for Mel Ott's ace, Bill Voiselle. Only once before on April 28 when Chicago took over for 24 hours had New York been out of first place.

double in the ninth following a Frenchy Bordagaray's pinch-walk to John Dantonio and Eddie Basinski's sacrifice bunt tied up the game and Eddie Stanky's fourth straight single counted Frenchy with the decisive run.

The Giants hopped on Curt Davis for an early lead when Joe Medwick homered after Mel Ott singled in the first but the Dodgers came back with two on a combination of singles by Stanky and Augie Galan and a double off the rightfield screen by Dixie Walker. Galan singled, stole second and came around on Luis Olmo's one-baser in the third to break the deadlock.

Buddy Kerr's second circuit clout of the year tied for the Giants in the fourth and Johnny Rucker's third home made it 4-3 in the fifth.

Davis gave way to Pinch Hitter Bill Hart in the seventh and Rookie Clyde King took the hill in the eighth to get credit for his second successive win. Voiselle went the route for his fifth loss to eight victories.

New York	200 110 000—4	11	1
Brooklyn	201 000 002—5	10	0

Voiselle and E. Lombardi; Davis, King (8) and Dantonio. Winner, King.

Pirates Take Loop Lead By Topping Cubs Twice

Pittsburgh, June 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates slugged their way into first place in the National League by defeating the Chicago Cubs twice today, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, before 12,880 elated fans.

The Pirates have a half-game lead over Brooklyn whose win over the Giants meantime brought them into second place and dropped New York to third.

The Pirates picked up their 10-game lag of three weeks ago by winning 18 of their last 25 games.

Rip Sewell and Max Butcher were credited with today's wins, although Sewell was relieved in the seventh by Ecks Rescigno after the Cubs scored three runs on two walks and three hits.

The Pirates took the first game on four hits. They scored three runs in the first inning on only one hit. Pete Coscarart's two-run homer in the sixth put the game on ice.

Chicago	000 001 100—2	6	1
Pittsburgh	300 002 00x—5	4	1

Chipman, Erickson (1), Prim (7) and Gillespie; Butcher and Lopez. Loser, Chipman. Homer—Coscarart (Pitt., sixth, 1 on).

Second Game

Chicago	000 020 300—5	7	0
Pittsburgh	003 003 00x—6	13	1

Derringer, Stewart (8) and Livingston, Rice, Williams; Sewell, Rescigno (7) and Salkeld. Winner—Sewell. Loser—Derringer.

DiMaggio, Wasdell Star As Phils Thump Braves

Boston, June 14 (AP).—With Vince DiMaggio and Jimmy Wasdell driving in six and five runs respectively, the lowly Phillies gained an even split in the four-game series today by shellacking the Boston Braves, 13-8.

DiMaggio lashed out his ninth and tenth homers of the season in the first and third innings and Wasdell hit for the circuit in the opener with two mates on base. In the fourth Wasdell doubled with two aboard and DiMaggio singled with the sacks jammed.

The Phils, wh oended a 16-game losing streak by taking the second half of yesterday's doubleheader, belted five Boston pitchers for 13 hits while collecting a total of 10 bases on balls.

Tommy Holmes homered for the Tribesmen and Whitey Wietelmann and Phil Masi banged out triples.

Philadelphia	502 400 200—13	13	0
Boston	140 012 000—8	14	0

Sproull, Coffman (2), Judd (8) and Mancuso; Earley, Fette (1), Cozart (4), Schacker (7), Hutchinson (9) and Masi. Winner, Coffman; loser, Fette. Homers—Wasdell (Phila., first, 2 on); DiMaggio (Phila., first, 1 on); Holmes (Boston, second, 2 on); DiMaggio (Phila., third, 1 on).

Bucher, W.-M. Gridder, Gets Medical Discharge

Williamsburg, June 14 (AP).—Dave Bucher, regular halfback on William and Mary's 1942 Southern Conference championship football team, has received a medical discharge because of a hand injury received in France and will enroll in the second semester of summer school August 9.

Miss Keeneland Wins Belmont's $10,000 'Cap

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 14 (AP). Warren Wright's 4-year-old filly Miss Keeneland, rated on a par with her stablemate Twilight Tear as a 2-year-old but a disappointment with only one triumph in 10 tries last season, regained top form today when she won the $10,000 added top flight handicap with an impressive stretch rush.

Al Snider, who is slated to pilot Hoop, jr., in Saturday's Preakness, drove the Calumet filly to a length score over Col. C. V. Whitney's Legend Bearer, the favorite.

Isidore Bieber's Bertie S. was headed out of the place. Miss Keeneland, improving over her recent seasonal debut, paid $17, ran a mile and a sixteenth of the good track in 1:45 and earned $7650 for her smart effort.

Today's was the second war relief program of the New York season, with National War Fund, American Red Cross and other worthy causes receiving all net receipts. At Jamaica on Memorial Day, the benefit card realized more than $150,000. However, today's attendance was only 22,714, well below average, and officials estimated that around $100,000 would be netted for the various relief organizations.

Included in the throng today were Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the hero of Bastogne who made the famous reply of "nuts!" when asked by the Nazis to surrender; Albert J. Ditman, chairman of the sports committee of American Red Cross, and former Governor Joseph Buell Ely of Massachusetts.

Bertie S., Letmenow and Plucky Maud showed the way in a bunch to the top of the stretch, the first-named trying to help her slow starting stablemate, Moon Maiden. Miss Keeneland and Legend Bearer rated along behind the front trio but both spurted in the run home, with the Calumet filly proving the stouter finisher. Bertie S. beat the older Moon Maiden by more than a length for third money in the test for fillies and mares.

Jockey Edens Hurt in Spill at Charles Town

By a Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 14. Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens suffered from a shaking up and bruises when his mount fell after the finish of the seventh race today. Edens was taken to the Charles Town General Hospital although the track physician said he apparently had no broken bones. Edens complained of soreness in his right shoulder and right hip.

He was riding W. V. Rose's Edmar Jojan and the colt was tiring after finishing in third position in the race of six and one half furlongs. The horse was bearing in toward the inside rail about 20 yeards past the line when he tripped and fell. Edens managed to scramble under the inside rail before the other horses reached him. Edens is the leading jockey at the meeting, having averaged better than two winners each day since the meeting opened here.

Jockey John (Peewee) Hummer also was shaken up and suffered cuts and bruises when his mount, Valdina Firo, fell soon after the start of the eighth race. Hummer who was in front with the favorite when the accident occurred rolled clear of the other horses in the field. He was taken to the local hospital.

Hummer recently passed his physical examination for the armed forces and was riding while awaiting his call.

BETWEEN RACES—Apprentice Bobby Edens, despite all his winners, has never been able to ride both ends of a daily double during his career . . . Looked as if he might break that jinx today but All Crystal was beaten in a phqto finish . . . Col Scott, a horse that had failed to win in three years, turned the trick . . . Beckoned, the 14-year-old mare who started in today's third race, threw her rider and broke away but stopped midway of the backstretch where she is stabled . . . She was off in front of the field but tired in the stretch run . . . Somebody said it was appropriate that a horse named Splinter should finish in a dead heat for third money in the fifth race . . . All his backers got was some shavings.

Doug Fessenden ToCoach Ramblers

Fort Worth, Tex., June 14 (AP).—Maj. Douglas A. Fessenden, former coach of the University of Montanta, was named today as head coach of the Army Air Forces Training Command football team.

The team gained Nationa-wide fame last year as the Randolph Field Ramblers.

Major Fessenden will be assisted by Capt. George B. Huffman, former assistant coach at Texas Tech; First Lieut. Julius Battista, former freshman coach at the University of Floradi, and First Lieut. A. M. (Tonto) Coleman, former coach of Abilene Christian College.

Major Fessenden was a football player and track man at the University of Illinois.

Carlarlass, $6, Scores at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 14.—Jockey Sammy Palumbo, one time king of the smaller track riders, is showing that his recent accident failed to dull his riding form. Today he put up a strong finish with E. E. Miller's Carlarlass to win the Jefferson Purse, best offering on the Thursday program here. Carlarlass in winning for the second time in a row, finished three parts of a length in front of A. A. Millar's True Lass. There was a dead heat for third money involving Randle's Queen and Splinter in the field of six.

Carlarlass ran over the "Charles Town Course" of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs in 1:18, creditable time for a track that was labeled "good" while drying out after downpours yesterday. Backers of the winning 6-year-old mare collected at the rate of $6 for each $2 investment.

True Lass Takes Early Lead

True Lass went to the front early and set a sizzling pace while Palumbo wisely rated his mount. Entering the stretch, Palumbo went to the whip on Carlarlass and the mare responded to collar True Lass and win going away. Splinter and Randle's Queen, both sluggish in the early stages, came willingly in the stretch to finish all even for the show money.

Palumbo came right back in the next event to win another purse race. This time he was aboard Maiden Fern, owned by E. A. Nicodemus and another 6-year-old mare. She won going away from Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Royal Step and Red Bar Farm's Bow Wave. Maiden Fern paid $8.20.

The daily double on the combination of L. P. Burkhart's Phara-Doll and R. B. Sanner's Col Scott, paid $247. Col. Scott paid $33.20 in his own right.

The two-day showing of heavy draft horses and thoroughbreds, held in conjunction with the three-day race meeting of the Charles Town Horse Show Association, came to a successful close this morning (Thursday) with the showing of six classes of thoroughbreds.

Langdon Entries Score

Once again the stable of Dr. H. B. Langdon of Charles Town dominated the morning showing, winning one blue, one red, two yellows and two white ribbons. Also prominent in the prize awards were the thoroughbreds shown by the O'Sullivan Farms, owned by R. J. Funkhouser of Charles Town.

The prize winners:

Best foal of 1945—Springsbury Farm, first; Dr. L. M. Allen, second; H. B. Langdon, third; H. B. Langdon, fourth.

Best yearling filly, gelding or colt—Clifton's Fetchit, L. M. Allen, first; entry of Springsbury Farm, second; entry of H. O. Wilt, third; entry of O'Sullivan Farms, fourth.

Best 2-year-old filly or gelding—Entry of Jake Keyser, first; Miss Hustlebee, Springsbury Farms, second; entry of H. W. Wagley, third.

Best mare and foal—Port Rush and foal, Springsbury Farm, first; Clifton's Diana and foal, L. M. Allen, second; Herod's Delight and foal, H. B. Langdon, third; Ann Groucher and foal, H. B. Langdon, fourth.

Best foal of 1945 (open to Jefferson County breeders only)—Entry of H. B. Langdon, first; entry of H. B. Langdon, second.

Best yearling filly, gelding or colt (open to Jefferson County breeders only)—Entry of O'Sullivan Farms, first; entry of O'Sullivan Farms, second; entry of H. B. Langdon, third.

Robinson Faces McDaniels Tonight

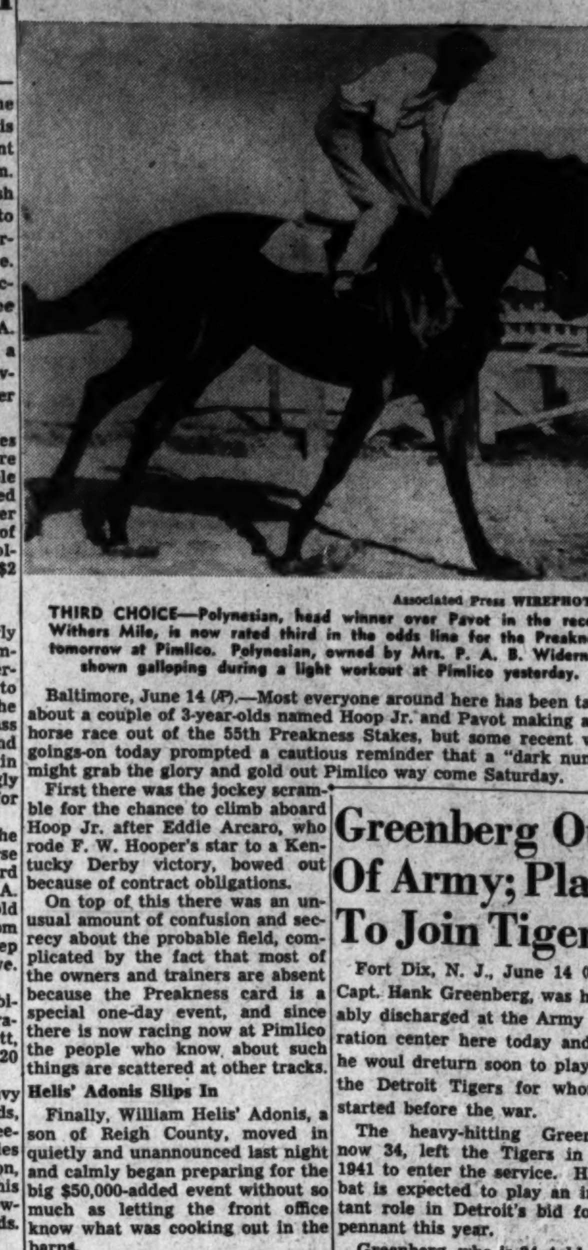
New York, June 14 (AP).—Ray Robinson, who earned the appellation of "uncrowned welterweight champion" while titleholder Red Cochrane was in the Navy, makes a bid for a title shot tomorrow night when he faces Jimmy McDanields of Los Angeles, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Although he was held to a draw by Jose Basora the last time out, Robinson's record shows 54 victories and only one defeat—by Jake Lamotta—in his 57 professional bouts. McDaniels, who also wants a crack at the titleholder, has won nine straight fights since he came East a year go.

McDniels is regarded as the best body puncher in the boxing trade today and reports have it that Robinson's current weakness is his stomach. For a while after the Basora bout in Philadelphia, Sugar Ray had to live on a vegetable and milk diet because of a stomach disorder.

Confusion and Secrecy

10 Expected to Face Barrier in Preakness



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIRD CHOICE—Polynesian, head winner over Pavot in the recent Withers Mile, is now rated third in the odds line for the Preakness tomorrow at Pimlico. Polynesian, owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widerner, is shown galloping during a light workout at Pimlico yesterday.

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—Most everyone around here has been talking about a couple of 3-year-olds named Hoop Jr. and Pavot making a two-horse race out of the 55th Preakness Stakes, but some recent wacky goings-on today prompted a cautious reminder that a "dark number" might grab the glory and gold out Pimlico way come Saturday.

First there was the jockey scramble for the chance to climb aboard Hoop Jr. after Eddie Arcaro, who rode F. W. Hooper's star to a Kentucky Derby victory, bowed out because of contract obligations.

On top of this there was an unusual amount of confusion and secrecy about the probable field, complicated by the fact that most of the owners and trainers are absent because the Preakness card is a special one-day event, and since there is now racing now at Pimlico the people who know about such things are scattered at other tracks.

Helis' Adonis Slips In

Finally, William Helis' Adonis, a son of Reigh County, moved in quietly and unannounced last night and calmly began preparing for the big $50,000-added event without so much as letting the front office know what was cooking out in the barns.

As it now stands—barring some additional hocus pocus—the tentative field stands at 10 starters, with a good possibility that E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream will be scratched because of some bad leg lacerations received in the Derby. Also, Trainer J. W. Smith said that Bail Bond, which accompanied Burning Dream here, was not ready to run the mile and three-sixteenths Preakness distance.

Although he was shipped here today from nearby Delaware Park, Bobanet from Bruce Livie's Bobanet Stable, is not a sure starter, but his name is expected to go into the entry box before closing time tomorrow morning. Bobanet's stock rose after a workout yesterday when he turned 9 furlongs in 1:52 3/5 handily, and if he ever runs a race like he works out, Livie can get ready to collect.

Hoop J. 8-5 Choice

A revised odds listing put Hoop Jr. the favorite at 8 to 5 today, with Walter Jefford's Pavot next at 5 to 2 and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian third, at 8 to 1. This latter occasioned no great surprise, since Polynesian handed Pavot the only defeat in his career June 6 in the Withers Mile at Belmont.

"This horse loafs," Polynesian's trainer Morris Dixon said, "but he won't quit. He's like a child and needs a strong rider like Wayne Wright to keep him from getting Lazy. Why, after he got ahead of Pavot at Belmont he loafed, but when Pavot gained a slight lead, Polynesian started running again."

Another one that might upset some dope is Adonis, son of the 1928 Derby winner, Reigh Count. Another Reigh Count offspring, Count Fleet, captured the 1943 Preakness, and Adonis' handlers said he had been worked hard at the Preakness distance since the withers and is ready to shoot for the winner's share of around $68,000 here Saturday. Adonis had the pole position in the Withers, where the mud was heaviest, but he still ran a good race although finishing fourth and was only three and a helf lengths back of Polynesian at the wire.

Darby Dieppe Likes Going

Darby Dieppe, who took third money for Mrs. W. G. Lewis in the Derby, likes the going rain or shine.

"We've got no alibis," said Charley Gentry, Mrs. Lewis' trainer. "Don't look for Darby Dieppe in the backstretch, you'll probably see Hoop, jr., and Pavot up front there, but watch for our colt in the home lane—he'll get running.

Christiana Stable's Alexis always has gone good at Pimlico and likes fair weather, as does Sea Swallow, C. S. Howard's entry from the West Coast. Pentagon Stable's The Doge appears to be going against too much competition, but he's going to get a crack at the cash and the case of champagne that goes to the winner. The Doge worked a mile in 1:42 2/5 handily today.

The jockey situation cleared when it was announced that Albert Snider, the Canadian boy who was up on Burning Dream in the derby, would be in Hoop, jr.'s saddle for theh Preakness.

Reds Option Hurler

Syracuse, N. Y., June 14 (U.P.).—Pitcher Herman Weihmeier, young right hander, was obtained by the Syracuse Chiefs today from the Cincinnati Reds on option. He will report Saturday.

Greenberg Out Of Army; Plans To Join Tigers

Fort Dix, N. J., June 14 (U.P.).—Capt. Hank Greenberg, was honorably discharged at the Army separation center here today and said he woul dreturn soon to play with the Detroit Tigers for whom he started before the war.

The heavy-hitting Greenberg, now 34, left the Tigers in May, 1941 to enter the service. His big bat is expected to play an important role in Detroit's bid for the pennant this year.

Greenberg, who is 34, told interviewers that he would return immediately to his home in New York.

No Word From Greenberg, Tiger Management Reports

Detroit, June 14 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers still had received no direct word today from Hank Greenberg, who passed through the Army's seperation center at Ft. Dix, returning to civilian status after four years in service.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers declared "we'll have no trouble over a contract. He's entitled to the same salary he was getting when he was inducted in 1941."

At that time the slugging Tiger outfielder was reportedly the highest salaried played in baseball, drawing $55,000 a year.

Under a league ruling, a returned serviceman must be paid for 60 days at the same rate he received when inducted.

Beaugay Sets Track Record

Stanton, Del., June 14 (AP).—Maine Chance Farm's Beaugay scored her second stakes victory of the Delaware Park season today, winning the egihth editon of the Polly Drummond Stakes and setting a new track record for the 5-furlong distance.

The bay daughter of Stimulus and Risk completed the trip in 58 seconds which was a full second faster than the old record held jointly by Pony Ballet and Elder. Johnny Adams was in the saddle as she accomplished her score.

The filly was a very strong favorite, paying only $2.40 for each $2 as she earned the $6175 winner's end of the stakes.

A. C. Ernst's Aladear gave the choice a real battle and at one time held a short advantage but at the end, this one was two lengths behind the Flying Beauoay and three in front of Cedar Farms' Mamanie as Paper Cup and Foxler completed the small field.

Hines Leads AtPhiladelphia

Philadelphia, June 14 (AP).—A 4 under par 66 by Jimmy Hines, songs by Bing Crosby and picnic lunches by thousands of spectators on the swank layout of the Llanerch Country Club today marked the first round in the second annual Philadelphia Inquirer $17,5000 invitation golf tournament.

Hines, now of Chicago and a three-time metropolitan king in prewar days, finished two strokes ahead of Byron Nelson of Toledo and Johnny Bulla of Atlanta after the first 18 holes of the 72-hole tourney being played for the benefit of the professional golfers' rehabilitation fund.

The blond Chicagan, playing a course where multi-trapedp greens placed a high premium on marksmanship, swung his irons so true he never needed more than two putts on any carpet. He chalked up six birdies and was over par twice, the ninth, where his drive landed in a sand trap, and the tenth, where his first poke bounded into the rough.

His score actually was six under the club par, the regulation figures having been cut from 72 to 70 for the meet. Winter rules prevailed on the fairways, which could not be trimmed yesterday because of heavy rains.

Around the Circuit

Eddie Stanky, the Dodgers' second baseman, enjoyed a perfect day at the plate yesterday as the Flock knocked the Giants out of the National League lead, 5-4. He connected for four line singles in as many appearances . . . The Giants got three homers, Ducky Medwick garnering one, driving in two runs . . . Dizzy Trout, in suffering his fifth defeat of the year as the Browns beat the Tigers, 3-2, allowed only five hits . . . Eddie Mayo got a triple for the Tigers and Roger Cramer had two-for-four . . . The Tiger-Brown game was played in 1:32 . . . The Indian-Chisox contest was four minutes slower . . . Tony Cuccinello, the American's leading hitter, got one hit, a single, in four trips for the White Sox . . . Mickey Rocco got three-for-five for the Tribe . . . Three Cub hurlers held the Pirates to four hits in the pair's first game yesterday but the Bucs won, 5-2 . . . Eight pitchers sow service in the Braves-Phillies slugfest, three for the Phils and five for the Bostons . . . Dick Culled got three hits for the Braves but they were not enough as his team bowed, 13-8 . . . Benny Steiner, the former Central High flash now the Bosox's regular second sacker, got one hit in four trips and was the middleman in a fast double-play . . . Buck Newsom of the A's, struck out four men in losing a five-hitter to the Bosox, 1-0.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	27	18	.600	
New York	27	19	.587	½
Boston	24	23	.511	4
St. Louis	23	23	.500	4½
Chicago	24	24	.500	4½
WASHINGTON	21	23	.477	5½
Cleveland	20	25	.444	7
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON (2) (twi-night)
O'Neill (3-1) and Ferriss (8-1) vs. Niggeling (1-5) and Pieretti (5-4).
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
Page (1-0) vs. Knerr (1-3).
CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Reynolds (4-6) vs. Hollingsworth (2-3).
DETROIT AT CHICAGO (night)
Overmire (4-2) vs. Lopat (2-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	
Brooklyn	28	20	.583	½
New York	28	21	.571	1
St. Louis	26	22	.542	2½
Chicago	23	22	.511	4
Boston	24	23	.511	4
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	5½
Philadelphia	12	40	.231	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5-6; Chicago, 2-5.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI (2) (twi-night)
Passeau (4-2) and Vandenberg (0-1) vs. Heusser (5-3) and Walters (4-6).
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON (2)
Pfund (2-1) and Seats (1-4) vs. Tobin (5-7) and Hutchings (2-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
Wyatt (0-6) vs. Hansen (4-3).
ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH (night)
Creel (4-1) vs. Strincevich (4-5).

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hutoka	110	Tenderfoot	111
Pamas Time	110	Maryland Morn	111
Bugler	115	Laugh and Play	111
Half Inch	115	Dunamall	114
Honey Maid	115		

2—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

June Pennant	113	Time Burner	113
Wee Laird	111	Lady Doctor	108
War Joy	113	Sunny Deal	108
G. C. Hamilton	118	Snowy Night	113
Little Dear	113	Noslen	113
Scootie	113	Gray Moose	108
Caratinga	113		

3—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Broomoria	113	Huntlands	118
Fox Meadow	118	Bear Cat	113
Saxon's Pride	118	Rough Egg	113
Patch Party	118		

4—About ⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Renowned	109	New Book	116
Intelligentsia	109	North Sea	111
Cherna	106	Running Riot	111
Canter's Best	114	Junior's Pet	108
Nick	116	Canto Gallo	111
Decisive	114		

5—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Marogay	111	Jack Horner	120
Cominch	116	Cast Out	113
Rolls Rough	116	Air Defense	113
Uncle Ol	113	Bill K.	116
Darby Dallas	118	Van Tryst	116
My Exit	118		

6—1 1/16; $700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Up Jack	114	Chop Sticks	108
Off the Beam	109	Merrily Go	108
Sun Target	114	Ashame	104

7—About ⅞; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Updo	113	Be One	118
Foot Soldier	118	Merry Glow	113
Brooke Argo	118	Garand	118
Clifton's Comet	116		

8—1 1/16; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

J. Hal	118	Jack's Star	113
Difference	113	Wildmute	[illegible]
Balloter	113	Don Bingo II	113
High Arch	108	Clay Hill	113
Who Rough	113		

Official Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Slow.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:19½. Owner, L. F. Burkhart. Value, $425. Time, 0:53⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Phara Doll	1-1	1-2	1-1	1-2	$2.00
4	Kiddie's Baby	2-hd	2½	2-1	2½	1.50
3	Fixed Fee	5	4	3	3	7.90
6	Credence	6	6	5	4	14.20
7	John Teddy	3	3	4	5	10.30
1	Morning Time	4	5	6	6	8.50
5	Web's Miss	7	7	7	7	46.30

PHARA DOLL (Edens) $6.00 $3.20 $2.80
KIDDIE'S BABY (Palumbo) $3.20 $2.60
FIXED FEE (Kelly) $3.80

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Owner, R. B. Banner. Value, $425. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Col. Scott	3½	2	2	1-no	$13.50
4	All Crystal	1½	1	1½	2½	.60
3	Sampler	4	4	3-hd	3-hd	6.10
1	Supreme Flag	6	5	5½	4	22.70
5	Basement	2	3	4	5	34.20
6	Prison Ship	5	6	6	6	3.50

COL. SCOTT (W.Kirk) $33.20 $7.60 $4.00
ALL CRYSTAL (Edens) $2.60 $2.20
SAMPLER (Cavalli) $3.60

(DAILY DOUBLE PAID $247.)

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:22½. Owner, J. E. Martin. Value, $425. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Time Her	1-hd	1	1	1	$5.40
2	Oomph	2	2	2	2½	.80
3	Omarsev	4	4	4	3-hd	13.00
4	Beckoned	3	3	3	4½	11.70
5	Peiso Girl	5-hd	5	5	5	10.80
8	Williwin	6	6	6½	6	40.10
1	Dr. Play	7	7	7	7	14.00

TIME HER (Carrillo) $12.80 $3.00 $2.40
OOMPH (W.Kirk) $2.40 $2.20
OMARSEV (Dufford) $3.20

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:47. Owner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $425. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Balloon	2	1	1-hd	1-nk	$2.30
5	Pilate's Punch	1-hd	1-hd	2	2½	2.20
2	Juliette	2-hd	3	3	3	6.50
1	Unheard	4	4-hd	4	4	5.30
4	Styx	5	5	5	5	3.60

BALLOON (Grant) $6.60 $2.40 $2.60
PILATE'S PUNCH (Edens) $4.00 $2.80
JULIETTE (W.Kirk) $2.80

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17. Owner, E. E. Miller. Value, $525. Time, 1:29.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Carlarlass	4	4½	2-hd	1½	$2.00
2	True Lass	1	1	1	2	17.40
5	†Splinter	5	5	3½	3	2.40
6	†Randle's Queen	6	6	6	3	2.40
3	Bairushes	3-hd	3	4	5	7.00
4	Ramasco	2-hd	2½	5-hd	6	4.80

†Dead heat for third.
CARLARLASS (Palumbo) $6.00 $4.00 $2.20
TRUE LASS (Bakhsh) $10.20 $2.40
SPLINTER (W.Kirk) $2.20
RANDLE'S QUEEN (Edens) $2.20

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:49½. Owner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $525. Time, 1:18.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Maiden Fern	2	2	2-hd	1	$3.10
6	Royal Step	3	3	3	2-ns	1.90
1	Bow Wave	1	1	1½	3½	1.20
3	El Toreador	4	4	4	4	4.10
5	Gray Call	5	5	5	5	12.10
4	Bee	6	6	6	6	7.80

MAIDEN FERN (Palumbo) $8.20 $4.20 $3.00
ROYAL STEP (Leggett) $3.60 $2.60
BOW WAVE (Sheaffer) $3.20

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Owner, H. H. Warren. Value, $525. Time, 1:31⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Annie's Dream	1½	1	1	1½	$3.70
5	Glaster	2	2-hd	2-hd	2	5.00
2	Ezmar Jojan	4	1-hd	2-hd	3	.80
3	Ariel Legend	3-hd	4	4	4	7.30
2	Big Moose	3-hd	5	5	5	27.30
1	Big Ado	6	6	6	6	8.90
7	Milk Sop	7	7	7	7	44.60

ANNIE'S DREAM (Cavalli) $9.40 $4.00 $2.20
GLASTER (Pruitt) $11.20 $7.60
EZMAR JOJAN (Edens) $2.60

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:47. Owner, Mrs. Neal W. Wright. Value, $425. Time, 1:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Pete's Prince	3	3	2	1½	$2.50
6	Mr. Jim	1½	1½	1½	2½	10.40
8	Royal Marlboro	2	2	3	3	26.30
1	Some Groucher	7	7	5	4	18.60
3	Fair Isle	4	4	4	5	8.90
7	Bell Clapper	6	6	6	6	79.60
4	Valdina Fire	†				1.30
5	Big Punch	5	5	7	7	7.70

†Fell.
PETE'S PRINCE (Sheaffer) $7.00 $3.60 $4.20
MR. JIM (Ross) $9.40 $4.80
ROYAL MARLBORO (Fitzgerald) $5.20

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bosola ... 108 | Jetta T. ... 107
Picket Line ... 115 | Bright Camp ... 115
Mad Anthony ... 115 | Betty's Bobby ... 115
Galatan ... 108 | Grand Party ... 115
King's Feast ... 114 | Pentagon Lady ... 108
Sirgano ... 113 | Cruiser ... 115
Royal Weista ... 121 | Flying Son ... 115

2—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Degage ... 116 | Guy Park ... 116
Manipur ... 116 | Medal ... 116
Pep Well ... 116 | Naval Base ... 116
Flatbush ... 116 | Sun Ireland ... 116
Colony Boy ... 116 | Darby Diagram ... 116
Farm Man ... 116 | Travancore ... 116
Hibernian ... 116 | Water Level ... 116

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; maiden 4-year-olds.
Little Sammie ... 152 | Lieut. Well ... 144
Galactic ... 149 | Sander ... 150
Mal ... 149 | Copper Beech ... 154

4—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Glad Time ... 116 | Desert Ration ... 116
His Grace ... 116 | Bet Me ... 116
Mist o' Gold ... 116 | Admiral's Call ... 109
Fly Pro ... 116 | King Thunder ... 116
Star Pilot ... 116 | Gallavant ... 116
Allier ... 116 | Jacrose ... 116
Deck Call ... 116

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sharp Watch ... 112 | Oh Mandy ... 112
Sheer Luck ... 112 | Not Tomorrow ... 112
Shore Patrol ... 105 | Al Momento ... 112
Needlecase ... 112 | †Brevithorn ... 112
Shoshone ... 112 | Heartlist ... 112
†Mahmoudess ... 117
†J. Drechuck and I. Bieber entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Algasd ... 118 | Mountaineer ... 122
First Stage ... 110 | Son of Tarra ... 120
Epicure ... 112

7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Respire ... 112 | Sliding Home ... 113
Dry Goods ... 112 | Captain's Aide ... 113
Tarpan ... 117 | Manex ... 115
Sea Base ... 113 | Gay Town ... 113
Justa Note ... 108 | Skin Deep ... 115
Waller ... 115 | Super Justice ... 115
Pompeia ... 115 | Still Blue ... 108
Pinky Boy ... 113 | Bay Carse ... 108
Darby Delilah ... 108 | Blue Serge ... 113
Leaving ... 108 | No View ... 115

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Resolute II ... 114 | Lucky B. ... 114
All Day ... 113 | Landslide ... 117
Free Dutch ... 113 | Napoo ... 106

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Jetta T., Cruiser, Mad Anthony.
2—Hibernian, Manipur, Guy Park.
3—Copper Beech, Galactic, Little Sammie.
4—Fly Pro, His Grace, Star Pilot.
5—Mahmoudess, Sharp Watch, Needlecase.
6—Mountaineer, Son of Tarra, Algahad.
7—JUSTA NOTE, Darby Delilah, Skin Deep.
8—Lucky B., Landslide, Resolute II.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Russian Valor, 118 (F'mano) 11.30 5.40 3.00
Gun Deck, 108 (Atkinson) ... 10.90 5.50
Singing Bid, 112 (Trent) ... 2.70
Blenco, Carreau, Pharamonda, Down Stream, Panter Branch, Genial Sam S., Vampire, Trace Man also ran. Time, 1:14½.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
His Jewel, 108 (Hansman) ... 6.40 4.00 2.60
Wise Sam, 115 (Kirkland) ... 6.30 3.40
Military Man, 126 (Wright) ... 4.90
Anunow, Brown Mountain, Joel, Ace Star, Yankee Flier, Towpath, Bridon, Breath Taker, King Count also ran. Time, 1:26⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $57.40.

3—2 miles, hurdles; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
Rougemont, 149 (Crgs) ... 4.80 3.20 out
†Osseaw, 147 (Walker) ... out
Sussex, 142 (Harrison) ... 3.40 out
†Meeting House, On the Cuff also ran. Time, 3:52⅘.
†T. T. Mott entry.

4—4½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Rolling Time, 117 (Arcaro) ... 3.90 2.50 2.30
Monsoon, 111 (Atkinson) ... 3.40 2.60
Grand World, 114 (Strange) ... 3.00
Bacon, Briggsy, Break It Up also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

5—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Blue Pal, 115 (Kirkland) ... 25.40 7.40 4.00
Stage Fire, 115 (Snider) ... 7.20 3.10
Willing Spirit, 115 (Arcaro) ... 2.50
Ace Flash, Darby Dunstan, Single Bliss, Imperious Fox, Herodotus, Bodart also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

6—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Miss Keeneland, 122 (Snider) 17.00 6.60 3.20
Legend Bearer, 122 (Kirkland) ... 3.30 2.40
†Bertie S., 109 (Atkinson) ... 2.50
Pinky Maud, †Moon Maiden, Letmenow also ran. Time, 1:45.
†I. Bieber entry.

7—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds.
Mossoon, 105 (Kirkland) ... 7.70 2.10 2.60
Tweey, 112 (Atkinson) ... 2.60 2.30
Tiger Call, 113 (Stout) ... 4.80
Wise Animal, Marensant, Alabama, Poco Mas, Dockstader also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Yukon, 114 (Roberts) ... 6.90 3.90 2.90
Nebraska, 114 (Wright) ... 5.30 3.90
Double Bush, 114 (Atkinson) ... 4.40
Sea Convoy, Ballstant, Francis Marion, Sonnet Key, Gusher, The Thane, Reimburseme, Thin Air, Gallant Son also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Joe ... 116 | Total Eclipse ... 116
Premiva ... 118 | Wheat ... 120
Humble Pie ... 115 | Supreme Ideal ... 112
Scotch Bread ... 116 | Heno Lieu ... 116

2—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds; clmg.
Tompa ... 109 | Dibber ... 120
Dark Sissy ... 108 | Reclamation ... 115
Karen Q. ... 110 | Vites ... 110
Elmer's Cloud ... 115

3—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.
Pilate's Own ... 115 | Charming Saint ... 115
Unsuitable ... 115 | Turkey Feather ... 120
Linda M. ... 115 | Curley Ace ... 115

4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Change Here ... 120 | Airy Goer ... 116
Shoes to Boot ... 120 | Lone Sentry ... 113
Eric Knight ... 120 | Link ... 120
Lee McLaughlin ... 120

5—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Discouraged ... 112 | Listing ... 110
Josie's Pal ... 108 | Fair Call ... 117
Promenader ... 110 | Weesgone ... 109

6—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Towahee ... 117 | Darby Ducat ... 105
Misflying ... 112 | †Clansman ... 112
Momo Flag ... 120 | Peter Boone ... 112
Red Deck ... 110 | Gothic ... 107
†Rocket Gal ... 112 | Night Bomber ... 107
Sir Alfred ... 115
†Miss Ruth Hope entry.

7—Mile; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.
On Board ... 107 | †Ted Gardner ... 105
Penny Pincher ... 111 | Y Gun ... 105
Chew ... 110 | Halcyon Night ... 103
Mesder Lady ... 103 | Lively Man ... 111
†Great Divide ... 114
†Cleveland and Gratton and Arcand and Laurin entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gun Bearer ... 113 | Grey Flares ... 113
Fleet Girl ... 103 | Our Birthday ... 110
Blue Warrior ... 115 | †Capt. Caution ... 117
Damnation ... 114 | Chic Shirley ... 103
Bowling Green ... 114 | †Baruna ... 117
†Norwalk Stable entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Heno Lieu, Premiva, Scotch Bread.
2—Dibber, Karen Q., Vites.
3—Turkey Feather, Pirates Own, Curley Ace.
4—Lee McLaughlin, Eric Knight, Airy Goer.
5—Listing, Fair Call, Weesgone.
6—MOMO FLAG, Clansman, Misflying.
7—Penny Pincher, Lively Man, Halcyon Night.
8—Capt. Caution, Our Birthday, Damnation.
—Louisville Times (AP).

†Valeita H., 109 (Eccard) ... 6.60 4.40 3.00
1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Templed, 107 (McMullen) ... 11.20 6.80
Brandon Point, 118 (Basile) ... 4.20
Jelwell, John Arye, Appas Tappas, Fogoso, Rough Honey, Black Africa, Mar d'Esprit, †Patrol Flight also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†S. Garfield entry.
2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Maroc, 115 (R.Martin) ... 5.80 3.80 3.60
Double Bourbon, 109 (Skjelo) ... 18.80 12.60
Bearaw, 116 (Snyder) ... 12.00
Flight Over, No Keys, Friar's Scout, Indian Quest, Lee's Jimmie, Garter, Bound to Rise also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.40.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Shined Up, 116 (Basile) ... 15.20 5.80 3.80
Bomb Sight, 109 (R.Martin) ... 3.60 2.40
Marion Meow, 111 (Crowell) ... 2.80
Miss Eunice, Roman Abbot, Goody Gumdrop also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
4—Mile; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Stargoo, 115 (Duffy) ... 6.60 3.80 2.80
Buena Ventura, 116 (Seabo) ... 6.80 5.00
Cab Sir, 116 (Jenkins) ... 5.20
Single, Ebro, River Wolf, Canse, Pompous Fox also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.
5—Mile; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Golden Thorn, 116 (B'zaretti) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Knair of Audley, 119 (Duffy) ... 3.20 2.60
Briar Play, 118 (Eccard) ... 3.00
Flying Silver, Close Up, Skipper Z., Single Up, Yiss Bar, Over the Dam also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.
6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Dog Day, 112 (R.Martin) ... 3.00 4.60 3.20
Weatherite, 108 (J.Martin) ... 3.80 3.00
Chance Yen, 111 (Seabo) ... 12.80
Ellen Mist, Republican, Free Double, Son o' Hal, Dairy Lady, Top Transit, Salvo also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
7—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Cavaderia, 107 (Turnbull) ... 4.40 2.80 2.60
Boy Soldier, 122 (Seabo) ... 5.00 4.20
North Fire, 107 (Chaffin) ... 12.40
Rosiante, Dr. Johnson, Santa Elisa, Oxle, Strolling Easy, Jo Agnes also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tamilla, 111 (Sisto) ... 5.80 4.40 3.00
Hop Skip, 116 (Carroll) ... 3.80 3.40
Alimony Kid, 109 (R.Martin) ... 7.00
Grand Day, Port Spin, Block Buster, Affair, Ready for War also ran. Time, 1:47.

Delaware Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 3 and 4 year olds; claiming.
High Priority ... 107 | Night Duty ... 107
Plexico ... 107 | First Leola ... 119
Bonnie Myth ... 110 | Spuyten Duyvil ... 115
Two Block ... 114 | John's Galia ... 107
Anne Again ... 114 | Sun Moor ... 104
Little Bunny ... 112

2—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds up; clng.
Baby Kiddie ... 108 | Don't Delay ... 113
Pilot Star ... 111 | Be Favored ... 124
Hot Night ... 110 | Sign Shift ... 124
Mackerel Sky ... 113 | Hasty Foot ... 109
Jack Madigan ... 113 | Nora Belle ... 119
Yeomanry ... 111 | Job Lots ... 108
Time Flies ... 109

3—1-70; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Black Knight ... 111 | Maid of the Moon ... 106
Fire Ladder ... 111 | Gogal ... 116
Chance Bullet ... 111 | Roll Shot ... 120
Sergeant J. V. ... 120 | Volturno ... 111
Dolly Varden ... 106

4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Gorget ... 116 | Maecase ... 121
Jaconda ... 114 | Belle Basque ... 110
†Be Calm ... 112 | Flying Tartar ... 119
Smiling Lass ... 119 | Nippy ... 121
‡Sun Dial ... 126 | †Fall Brook ... 115
‡Hippomenes ... 119 | Pompion ... 123
†Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.
‡A. Massiamo and Mabel Reynolds entry.

5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Dancing Archie ... 110 | High Command ... 117
Opening Bid ... 116 | Midnight Ride ... 115
†Mug's Game ... 111 | Question Miss ... 109
†Massimiano entry.

6—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
I'll Be Back ... 113 | Tamil ... 114
Art Brown ... 110 | Tagel ... 113
Sandy Trail ... 106 | Supermont ... 114
Valdina Brave ... 113 | Sun Herod ... 112
Red Cin ... 114

7—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Squadron ... 114 | Black Object ... 103
Wise Timmie ... 114 | Rough News ... 113
Nita Jean ... 108 | Morocco Sir ... 109
Jan One ... 109

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Over Call ... 109 | †Flying Ned ... 114
Busy Man ... 109 | †Elcan ... 108
Nida Barker ... 106 | Darby Diadem ... 112
Westnesia ... 114 | Bobtown ... 109
Hy Rickey ... 118 | Ugly Duckling ... 111
Star Back ... 114 | Equipped ... 116
Trace Me ... 114
†C. E. Wood and A. Massimiano entry.
†Massimiano-I. G. Schorsch entry.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—Spuyten Duyvil, Johns Galia, Two Block.
2—Jack Madigan, Pilot Star, Nora Belle.
3—Fire Ladder, Sergeant J. V., Dolly Varden.
4—Maecase, Pompion, Jaconda.
5—MUG'S GAME, Midnight Ride, Question Miss.
6—Sun Herod, Supermont, Tagel.
7—Black Object, Wise Timmie, Squadron.
—Louisville Times (AP).
8—Flying Ned, Bobtown, Hy Rickey.

Results

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amperage, 114 (Torres) ... 19.90 6.60 5.20
†Fourth Arm, 115 (Bowers) ... 5.50 6.10
†Spread Eagle, 117 (Buxton) ... 2.90 3.00
Good Dream, Knute, Bosley, Fighting Mac, Hada Star also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Dead heat for place.
2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Brigadier, 117 (Snellings) 3.20 2.60 2.10
Partido, 119 (Bowers) ... 5.10 2.70
Top Money, 119 (Buxton) ... 2.50
Hiccup, Little Bud, Straw Stack, Royal Display also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Prefect, 108 (Gilbert) ... 9.80 7.00 4.10
Post Boy, 108 (Buxton) ... 14.60 4.70
Abiel, 111 (Scawthorn) ... 2.30
Ginokum, Proud Pappy, Prop Man, Psychic Polly, Another Bel also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Neat and Tidy, 109 (Snellings) ... 12.10 6.50
Cherry Pop, 114 (C.Kirk) ... 3.70 3.30 2.60
East, 109 (Gilbert) ... 3.00
Hygrec Ginger, Quiet Shot, Helen Dear, Milkfloat, Cellarette also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Cold Shower, 114 (J. Gilbert) 5.50 2.60 2.20
Laurentia, 109 (J. C. Gilbert) ... 2.40 2.20
Well Repaid, 114 (C. Kirk) ... 3.00
Anemone, Linns also ran. Time, 1:13.
6—⅝; $7500; 2-year-olds.
Bengager, 119 (Adams) ... 2.40 2.20 2.10
Aladear, 119 (Gilbert) ... 2.70 2.10
Mamania, 112 (Young) ... 2.10
Paper Cup, Fozier also ran. Time, 0:58 (new track record).
7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Amalfied, 115 (Young) ... 5.00 2.80 2.20
Valdina, 115 (Reed) ... 3.00 2.40
Air Power, 114 (Torres) ... 3.20
Gremlin, Traction, Signal Corps also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lancaster, 109 (Luther) ... 17.30 5.30 3.60
Sun Gino, 114 (McMullen) ... 3.30 2.40
Parlay King, 118 (Clark) ... 2.90
Woodbuck, Attache, Brother Dear also ran. Time, 1:52.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE
1—Little Bunny, Anne Again, First Leola.
2—Pilot Star, Mackerel Sky, Jobiots.
3—DOLLY VARDEN, Black Knight, Volturno.
4—Maecase, Gorget, Pompion.
5—High Command, Opening Bid, Question Miss.
6—Red Cin, Sandy Trail, Sun Herod.
7—Black Object, Wise Timmie, Squadron.
8—Busy Man, Hy Rickey, Star Back.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Wheat, Valdina Joe, Total Eclipse.
2—Elmer's Cloud, Karen Q., Dibber.
3—Pilate's Own, Turkey Feather, Charming Saint.
4—ERIC KNIGHT, Change Here, Lee McLaughlin.
5—Listing, Promenader, Josie's Pal.
6—Clansman, Towahee, Momo Flag.
7—Lively Man, Great Divide, On Board.
8—Capt. Caution, Grey Flares, Our Birthday.

AT BELMONT
1—Bright Camp, Kings Feast, Sirgano.
2—No selections.
3—Copper Beech, Sander, Lieut. Well.
4—No selections.
5—Drechuck-Bieber entry, Shore Patrol, Shoshone.
6—Algahad, First Stage, Son of Tarra.
7—Skin Deep, Still Blue, Tarpan.
8—LANDSLIDE, All Day, Free Dutch.

Bill Bennings

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Hutcha, Half Inch, Bugler.
2—Wee Laird, Time Burner, Little Dear.
3—Bear Cat, Patch Party, Broomeria.
4—Charna, Intelligentsia, Cantor's Best.
5—JACK HORNER, Darby Dallas, Cast Out.
6—Off the Beam, Chop Sticks, Sun Target.
7—Be Gone, Merry Glow, Updo.
8—Don Bingo II, J. Hall, Ballstar.

A Batty Problem

Bowling Green, Ohio, June 14 (AP).—Bowling Green University's baseball team is going "bats." In a double header against Oberlin, the team splintered every bat it owned. One player broke five. There will be no baseball practice until new bats arrive.

101 Graduate At Red Cross Service School

"Our hardest job is still ahead, and 'duration' is a long word," G. Ott Romney, director of the American Red Cross recreation and club unit for services to the armed forces, told 101 graduates of three volunteer special service corps classes. The classes were sponsored by the Alexandria Red Cross in the first mass graduation held at the George Washington High School auditorium in Alexandria Wednesday night.

"The need for Red Cross services has only been enhanced by V-E Day," Romney said. "Displaced populations are in dire need of readjustment, of food, clothing and shelter. Our troops in Europe with more time on their hands and with nonfraternization orders in effect, are homesick and must be entertained.

"There is more and more to be done in the Pacific as that theater expands in size and importance," Romney explained, adding that the Red Cross now as 800 rest and recreation clubs in operation with 100 new ones planned in the Pacific.

"It Is an Humble Task"

In congratulating the volunteers who are entering Red Cross work, he declared: "It is an humble task. With the glamor torn off like celophone, the job becomes drab, but the work of the volunteers here at home is vital to the maintenance and support of the professional workers at the front, and you are performing a service to the armed forces which is helping to make the war machine function properly."

Mrs. Albert L. Miller, chairman of the Alexandria chapter, introduced the speaker and was assisted in presenting certificates by Mrs. Charles Dillon, chairman of the motor corps; Mrs. Carl Pfingstag, chairman of the staff assistance corps, and Mrs. C. W. Eichelberger, vice chairman of the nurses' aides' corps.

The Lee Bettie Mansfield-Miles Gospel Chorus of the Mount Jezerel Baptist Church for Negroes in Alexandria, sang during the program. The chapter chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Hugo Schiff, pronounced the benediction. Miss Kathleen Douglas, corps leader of nurses' aides, was in charge of the program arrangements.

List of Graduates

Certificates were presented to the following graduates:

Nurses' aides: Mrs. Frederica Armstrong, Mrs. Ernest Ayers, Mrs. Faye Barnes, Mrs. Ella M. Council, Mrs. Jane Councilor, Mrs. Ruth Cupp, Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, Mrs. Leona Dorsey, Mrs. June Eaton, Mrs. Betty Friend, Miss Lois Grapp, Mrs. Mary Jackson; Miss Anne Mitchell, Miss Anne Murray, Miss June Ringe, Mrs. Barbara Shea, Mrs. Hilda Williamson, Mrs. Golden Calkins, Mrs. Samille Grove, Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Jacquilyn Hoffman.

Miss Anne Kulamer, Miss Virginia Mathews, Mrs. Julie O'Kelly, Mrs. Virginia Ritledge, Mrs. Marguerite Soonen, Mrs. Elizabeth Swedenberg, Mrs. Mildred Young, Miss Penelope Barton, Miss Rosita Blakely, Mrs. Bessie Groves, Miss Virginia Glasgow, Miss Kathryne Gibson, Miss Georgia Hazard, Miss Jeanette Hillyer, Miss Lois V. Kennedy, Mrs. Audrey King, Miss Lucretia Lee, Miss Mary L. Lynch, Mrs. Charlene Lynn, Miss Anetta Lovelace, Mrs. Champ McNew.

Mrs. Rachel Niemeyer, Mrs. Virginia Palm, Mrs. Frances Rohrbaugh, Miss Mary V. Rowles, Miss Virginia Booth, Miss Mary C. Burke, Mrs. Mary Del Mar, Mrs. Betsey Donaldson, rs. Joanne S. Dowdy, Mrs. Virginia England, Miss Margaret Grant, Mrs. Virginia Gray, Mrs. Alma Hendrick, Mrs. Barbara Hobbs, Mrs. Elisabeth Jones, Mrs. Joan Kohn, Mrs. Irene Linn, Mrs. Julie McDonough, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. Lorraine Perrin, Mrs. Kathryne Postle, Mrs. Mary Schutt, Miss Madeline Seguin and rs. Sophie Steinhauser.

Staff assistants—Mrs. D. C. Butts, Mrs. Dana Cushing, Mrs. Daniel Downer, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Rolf Harbo, Mrs. Paul Leighton, Mrs. Daniel McGoodwin, Mrs. Philip Munson, Mrs. Paul Newland, Mrs. Maurice Newman, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Levering Smith, Mrs. Frank Springer, Mrs. Thomas Stephenson and Mrs. Thomas Young.

Motor Corps members—Mrs. C. E. Biele, Mrs. E. L. Bramberg, Mrs. R. M. Carter, Mrs. H. J. Cohen, Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. J. O. Erickson, Miss Gertrude Fitz, Mrs. Edward Prinks, Mrs. Louis Garner, Mrs. M. R. Garnett, Miss Bedena Kirchner, Mrs. E. J. Lalor, Mrs. K. E. Lohman, Mrs. Thomas Mechling, Mrs. A. L. Phillips, Mrs. Patrick Sandlin, Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. Frank Springer and Mrs. Carl Thompson.

House to Get Citizen Bill For Indians

Pressure from the White House and State Department yesterday broke an impasse in the House Immigration Committee which had bottled up a bill designed to erase discrimination against Eastern Hemisphere Indians and allow them to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

In a closed session, the committee by a 9-to-6 vote, ordered a favorable report to the House on the measure, which last month it consigned to the pigeonhole.

"The San Francisco Conference is just waiting for this," happily announced Chairman Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.).

The committee, according to Dickstein, put an OK on the legislation after receiving requests for its approval from President Truman, the State Department, and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States. Mr. Truman, he said, echoed the views of President Roosevelt who last March declared that discriminations against the people of India "provoke ill-feeling, now serve no useful purpose, and are incongruous and inconsistent with the dignity of both of our peoples."

Latest census figures show there are 4049 East Indians in the United States, 910 of whom are native born. The quota for East Indians under the immigration laws, it was said, would be about 100 a year—a number the late President Roosevelt told the committee was too small "to cause unemployment or provide competition in search for jobs."

To a subcommittee headed by Representative John Lesinski (D., Mich.) the committee referred the troublesome problem of how far to go in restricting admission to this country of Germans and Italians. As a basis for consideration the subcommittee was given a bill introduced by Representative Ed Gossett (D., Tex.) which would bar American citizenship to persons who served in the armed forces of the Axis nations.

Jane Arden



Group Heads For Memorial Project Named

Forwarding plans for establishment of a war memorial in Alexandria as a tribute to the men and women serving in the present World War, Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., chairman of the ways and means committee under the general planning committee headed by the Rev. Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke, yesterday announced appointments of subcommittee chairmen.

They are to complete the formation of their groups through selection of vice chairmen and workers and be ready to submit initial reports on suggestions for the memorial at a large workers' luncheon Monday, June 25, at 12:15 p. m. at the George Mason Hotel.

All Asked to Take Part

Mrs. Demaine said that every resident of Alexandria and every organization is being invited to take part in the memorial project which is now envisioned as an auditorium, athletic stadium, playground and yacht basin with suitable water for swimming along filled-in land on Hunting Creek. The chairman of the site committee, Martin E. Greene who is also business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to attend the ways and means luncheon and review the work of his committee which has not yet been completely organized.

Dr. Clarke, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church and president of the Alexandria Ministerial Association, as general chairman of the War Memorial Planning Committee, has called a meeting of all groups July 12 to coordinate activities. In September a public mass meeting will be held to present suggestions to residents for their approval.

Mrs. Demaine said that next week a headquarters will be selected in the downtown section of the city where 15 volunteer stenographers under Miss Jean Clarke, chairman of the clerical staff, will begin work in various shifts to compile information made available by the subcommittee chairmen as a result of their research into plans for a memorial.

Appointed By Mrs. Demaine

In addition to Miss Clarke, appointments by Mrs. Demaine to the ways and means committee to serve as subcommittee chairmen are Benjamin Frank Boan, vice chairman and chairman of the budget committee; George F. Downham, treasurer; Gardner L. Boothe, legal adviser; the Rev. August E. Gysan, the Rev. Dr. Hugo Schiff, the Rev. Norman Roberts and the Rev. William D. McGonigle, ministerial advisers; Glen Ulmar Richard, legal adviser for association rules; Greene, Chamber of Commerce adviser.

Irving Diener and Mrs. W. K. Bailey, speakers bureau; Charles C. Carlin, jr., public relations; Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., Mrs. William Moor Kabler, John W. Tulloch and Carlin, news committee; Joseph H. Saunders, jr., architectural adviser and chairman of the construction cost committee; Benjamin R. Respess, first lieutenant of infantry retired, service men and women of World War II; F. Clinton Knight, veterans of World War I.

Miss Kathleen M. Douglas, patriotic organizations; Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, religious groups; Mrs. Frederick L. Flynn, educational groups; Mrs. Stephen H. Fields, cultural groups; Frederick L. Flynn, fraternal organizations; Charles Henry Mason, service clubs and Dr. Roy Case, families of service men.

In order to obtain comprehensive estimates on construction costs and suitable plans for the proposed buildings, every contractor in Alexandria will be appointed to the architects' subcommittee, Mrs. Demaine said.

Montgomery, Harris Honored by King

London, June 13 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was named a Knight of the Grand Cross, Order of the Bath, in the birthday honors list of King George VI, announced today.

Equally honored was Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Travers Harris, whose bomber command unloaded millions of tons of explosives on Germany.

Villa Rosa Hearings

Furthering hearings on the plea of the Children's Museum organization to continue occupancy of Villa Rosa, a mansion at 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw., which a private purchaser desires to demolish, will be held Thursday, June 21, at 2 p. m., Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.) announced yesterday.

12 Arlington Graduates Get Scholarships

Twelve scholarships to American schools and universities were awarded to graduates of Washington-Lee High School in commencement exercises held this week.

Mary Olga Longley and Ellery Culver Green were awarded scholarships to George Washington University. Other scholarships were awarded to Marguerite Shirer, to American University, with Dolores Stone as alternate recipient; Kenneth Hallam to Harvard College Law School, Robert W. Trever to William and Mary College, Janet Von Gunten to Strayer College, Margaret Bernd to Benjamin Franklin University, Ann Brandenburger to Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.; Warren Helmer to Cornell University, Juliet Packer Tillema to the University of Rochester, Dorothy Mower to Boston University. The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship was awarded to Walter Frauf.

Other awards made at the ceremonies included the following: The DAR Medal and Citizenship Medal to Jacqueline Eason, Citizenship Medal to Thomas Orville, Civitan Key to William Lalor, Science Medals to Max Hoover and Mary Olga Longley, State Essay Prize in distributive education to Edith Fox, Faculty Scholarship Medal to Mary Olga Longley, Literary Awards for the year for the short story to Joan Felix, and for dramatics to Nancy Crane and Malcolm Kilduff. Elected to membership in Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalistic society, were Juliet Tillema, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Lois Oddson, Jacqueline Eason and Alden Jordan.

Junior High School awards were presented to Bernard Harlow and Sally Gerber, for good citizenship, while the history award went to Samuel Donaldson. Presentation of awards was made by Claude M. Richmond, principal of Washington-Lee High School.

Makes Safety Appeal

Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard yesterday called on parents of all school children just released for summer vacations to cooperate in every way in keeping accidents to a minimum during the summer months.

Chief Woodyard urged parents to instruct their children to cross streets only with the traffic lights, and to use especial care in alighting from buses. He asked that children be told to stay within bus stops until the bus had passed, so that they may have a clear view of approaching traffic.

Pointing to three traffic fatalities during the first five months of 1945 in Arlington County, Chief Woodyard urged residents to "do everything within your power" to cut down the accident rate.

With approximately two weeks remaining in the campaign, the Arlington branch of the Virginia Cancer Foundation is still approximately $900 short of its $2000 quota, George Collier, county drive chairman, said yesterday.

Collier declared that the campaign this year had been undertaken by soliciting various donations from various organizations, and that the response to the request had been "very gratifying and generous."

He said substantial contributions had ben received from the Republican Women's Council, the Arlington Women's Club, the Busines sand Professional Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and from the school children of Arlington, and that some clubs, as well as some members of the Chamber of Commerce, had not yet made their contributions reports.

Collier declared that the Arlington branch is planning formation of a county organization, so that next year's drive may be made through more individuals and organizations.

Taft Sees Tariff Cut Power Throwing Men Out of Jobs

By the Associated Press

Republican opponents of giving the President greater tariff-cutting power argued in the Senate yesterday that lowered duties would aid little in increasing trade.

Contending that the bulk of trade now is in duty-free items, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) asserted that the most to be expected from further tariff slashes would be an increase of one billion dollars.

"And for that we would throw a lot of people out of work and the Government would have to retrain them at great expense," he declared.

From Senator Brewster (R., Me.) came the argument that this country's volume of international trade depends primarily on prosperity at home. He said the aggregate of imports and exports in the years under the reciprocal trade agreements program was little more than half what it was in the prosperous 1920s.

For the most part, Administration supporters were content to let opponents have the floor. They claimed they had the votes to win when a showdown is reached, probably today, on the main point of controversy.

This is whether the President should be given power to cut tariffs 50 per cent under rates prevailing January 1. There is little opposition to extending for three years his authority to make reciprocal trade agreements. Opponents would limit him, however, to the present authority to slash tariffs to half the rates in the 1930 Hawley-Smoot Act, last Republican tariff law.

Senator George (D., Ga.), handling the legislation for the Administration, asserted that Taft looked on trade as "static."

Declaring it need not be, George said his attitude was that if "Hottentots ever learn to use American machinery they will be customers and not Hottentots."

Forecaster Sees Little Relief as Mercury Hits 90

Washingtonians sweltered through the hottest day of the year yesterday with the mercury soaring to 90 degrees at 3:51 p. m. The previous high was 89 recorded March 29. Humidity was 50 per cent when the thermometer reached its peak.

The Weather Bureau predicted that today would be just as warm and humid with possibility of thundershowers in the afternoon. The forecaster, however, said that 90 degrees at this time of the year is not unusual. If it seems uncomfortably warm it is because of the recent cool snap here, he added.

Burton to Air Views On Reorganization

Senator Harold R. Burton (R., Ohio), will outline his views on plans for streamlining Congress and reducing the work load of its members at a public hearing tomorrow of the joint Senate and House Committee on Reorganization.

Other witnesses will be Horace Flack, director of legislative reference of Maryland, and Dr. Howard Piquet, executive secretary of the Commission on Food and Agriculture.

Eight D. C. Women Are Graduated As 'Gray Ladies'

Eight Washington women yesterday received certificates of graduation as Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

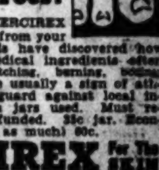
The following graduates received certificates: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Johnson, Mrs. Helen S. Lane, Mrs. Constance C. Magnus, Mrs. Martha W. Marshall, Mrs. Mary C. O'Meara, and Mrs. Mary A. Sweetser.

D. C. Bills Due Action

Five District bills will be considered by the House District Committee today at 10:30 a. m. They provide for District Commissioners to enact regulations to control rabies, for raising salaries of police and firemen, for limiting the length of use of congressional automobile tags, for extending the Alley Dwelling Act, and for examination of persons who use insanity as defense in court cases and their confinement if adjudged insane.

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Bell System OVERSEAS Telephone Service

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

There is a lot more than meets the eye behind the arrest of two State Department officials and one naval officer on a charge of passing out secret documents to magazine writers.

Chief factor behind it is the intense, cut-throat rivalry between two Chinese factions—Chiang Kai-shek's war lords in the south of China and the so-called Chinese Communists (actually an agrarian party) in the north.

Mixed up in all this is the action of the Chinese secret service operating under cover in the USA against any one opposed to Chiang Kai-shek. Also involved is the prima donna temperament of a very temperamental U. S. Ambassador; and finally the issue of whether the United States will get itself caught between Chinese political factions the same way it has between Polish factions.

It so happens that all three of the young Far Eastern experts arrested in the Navy and State Department believe ardently that the USA is backing the wrong horse in China. They feel that the northern Chinese government is much more representative of the Chinese people, has done more fighting against Japan, and that Chiang Kai-shek is chiefly an impotent prisoner of his own southern war lords.

Moreover, these three are not alone in this belief. General Stilwell emphatically believed it and was ousted from China as a result. John R. Davies, secretary of the American Embassy, also believed it and was ousted by Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley after a bitter verbal battle. Also, John Service, another secretary of embassy, believed it, was fired out of China by Hurley, and has now been arrested by the State Department.

Finally, U. S. military men, solely concerned with winning the war quickly, feel that the northern Chinese can be a vitally important factor in defeating Japan on the vast mainland in China.

Cowboy vs. Farmer

It was this question which led to one of the most spectacular feuds in the recent annals of American diplomacy between handsome Ambassador Hurley, the former Oklahoma oil man and cowpuncher, and hard-hitting Gen. Al Wedemeyer, former Nebraska farm boy, now United States Commander in Chungking. Nothing much like it could happen any place but in China—unless it be in Washington.

When General Wedemeyer first arrived in Chungking, he and Hurley appeared to be excellent friends. They took adjoining rooms in a big Chinese mansion, with a connecting bathroom. Three times a day they ate together. Wedemeyer told Hurley he would show him all his dispatches to Washington if Hurley would do the same. Hurley promised, and complete cooperation seemed assured.

"I don't know anything about the fine points of diplomacy," General Wedemeyer said, "but I do know a square-shooter when I see one and I am sure we can work together."

Some time, thereafter, Wedemeyer was inspecting the Chinese front at Kunming when he got an urgent message from his Chief of Staff asking him to return to Chungking. He advised Wedemeyer that a hot cable awaited him from Chief of Staff Marshall in Washington "for Wedemeyer's eyes only."

White Housee Heat

Wedemeyer raced back to Chungking, was flabbergasted to read a blistering cable from General Marshall bawling him out for letting members of his staff sabotage the Ambassador's important diplomatic mission in China.

Marshall also enclosed a copy of a cable the Ambassador had sent the White House, accusing Wedemeyer's officers of double-crossing him.

Wedemeyer immediately went to Hurley and demanded an explanation. He wanted to know what the Ambassador meant and why he hadn't carried out his promise to show him all telegrams and cooperate completely. Hurley turned his back.

"I am the Ambassador here," he replied and walked away.

General Wedemeyer then discovered that Gen. William Donovan, head of Strategic Services, was due in China and his representatives had been anxious to determine the possibilities of working with the Northern Chinese against Japan. Therefore, Wedemeyer's chief of staff, Gen. Robert B. McClure, had agreed to send two United States officers to North China to examine North Chinese cooperation.

While they were away, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong complained to Hurley about their trip. He said this was upsetting Chungking's relation with the North Chinese. Whereupon Hurley sent a stinging cable to President Roosevelt accusing Wedemeyer's officers of undercutting him. This was what caused Wedemeyer to get the rebuke from General Marshall.

However, Wedemeyer replied to Marshall explaining the whole situation and stating that Hurley knew in advance about the northern trip of the two U. S. officers. Marshall took the cable to the White House. Roosevelt read it, sighed wearily.

"Pat is Pat," he said, "and there's nothing you can do about him."

End of Housekeeping

Amusing aftermath in Chungking was that Ambassador Hurley and General Wedemeyer, the two top Americans in China, occupying the same house and an adjoining bathroom, refused to speak to each other. Day after day they dodged each other in their common dining room. Finally, on the fourth day, Hurley came down to breakfast, told Wedemeyer how sad he was, and begged him to let bygones be bygones. "President Roosevelt told me that my job was to kill Japs out here, not American diplomats," replied the General. "I will still play ball if you will."

Shortly thereafter, however, the two men broke up joint housekeeping and moved to separate homes. At about the same time, General McClure, Wedemeyer's Chief of Staff, encountered Hurley at a cocktail party and chided him for sending his telegram of protest without prior consultation.

"You——pup," roared the former cowpuncher from Oklahoma, "I've shot men for less than that."

Fists went up. McClure is no small man. Neither is Hurley. But before anything further happened, friends intervened. However, Chinese were present and saw these two high-ranking Americans in a near fist-fight. It didn't help American prestige.

It was at about this time also that Embassy Advisers John Davies and John Service, the latter now arrested, were ordered out of Chungking by Hurley. He said he did not want anyone around who sided with the Northern Chinese. Since then, the rift between North and South China has become wider and wider; with the result that Russia probably will officially recognize the North Chinese, leaving the USA with another Lublin-London Polish dispute on its hands.

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Mary Haworth's Mail



Married 28 Years, With Two Fine Children, Wife Is Aware That Husband Loves Younger Woman; Should She Offer Him a Divorce?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Should I try to hold my husband, whom I love dearly, and salvage my home for my children; or should I divorce him, inasmuch as he loves another woman? We have been married 28 years and have two lovely children, the younger of whom is 15. My husband has always been the essence of kindness; he has always provided well for us and he has never been a philanderer.

However, he has never loved me as I have loved him and wanted him to love me. I have tried in every way I know to win his whole heart but without success. I have idolized him and feel it would break my heart to give him up; but I am certain that for three years or more he has been in love with a young woman who is a business associate. I feel sure he would marry her if he were free to do so; and although he has never asked me for a divorce, he has showed in every possible way the last year that he has no interest in me and would like to be legally free.

I don't believe I could bear the grief that separation would bring me; and yet I am most unhappy as things are now. I could fight divorce if that is what he has in mind—and I think it is. But if holding him is going to make both of us even more happy, would it make better sense for me to "beat him to the draw," so to speak, and make the first move? Please advise me. I am desperate. N. C.

Don't Force Heartbreak

DEAR N. C.: Relax. Much of your mental anguish is of your own making, the result of cramped perspective on life. Read Elizabeth Goudge's novel, "Green Dolphin Street," the story of a fiery wife who grew old and shriveled in double harness with a balky husband she adored—who from the first had loved another—before his heart came home to his marriage.

Let sleeping dogs lie. Don't force an issue when you know the inevitable denouement thereof would break your heart. Far better for the good of the greater number to walk softly in the knowledge that marriage is a relationship always in process of becoming; and that for those who have the wisdom to keep faith with sacred vows, major flaws and mutual disappointments still to the fore even after many years may yet be dissolved by time and steadfast plodding.

Great Reward In Doing Duty

FAITHFUL application to great duties indelibly espoused brings, perhaps dimly and intermittently at the time of doing but with vivid consolation in retrospect, a sense of abiding satisfaction to the souls of men and women—such as fretted preoccupation with so-called personal happiness, sought in terms of individual selfish gratification, can never wrest from life. This is the theme of Miss Goudge's novel; and her philosophy leaves that deep impression in the reader's mind which is always the proof of eternal truth freshly expressed.

According to exponents of spiritual law, what belongs to you by "right of consciousness,"—i. e., the relaxed conviction that it was ordained to be part of your life's fulfillment, and will continue to be part of your living experience—cannot be taken away by vagrant counter forces. So have done with the profoundly self-defeating business of brooding about "holding" your husband; and the mutually strangulating attitude of living, like Annabelle Lee, with no other thought than to madly love and be loved by him. Let go your fears; rest on the fact of being his wife; don't wrestle with his indifference and I daresay you will still be together in some contentment at the sunset gun. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

ONE of the gayest parties of the season was given the other day by the Edward Foleys to announce the engagement of Mrs. Foley's daughter, Aileen Bowdoin, to Lieut. Edward S. Travers of the Army Air Force.

Pretty Aileen and her decorated and battle-starred fiance were happy as larks as they received congratulations standing on the terrace of the Foleys' house overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Foley, looking too young to be a future mother-in-law, received with the engaged pair while Mr. Foley mingled with the guests.

Taking time out to wish well to the gallant aviator and his fiancee were Marriner Eccles, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Ben Thoron, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land and Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold.

Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock were introducing the Colonel's lovely daughter, Clare, who will make her debut at the 1925 F Street Club tomorrow. Clare wore a charmingly simple black dress of alternate bands of crepe and net which Mrs. Fahnestock said Clare had found for herself right here in Washington.

Home from Bryn Mawr College was pretty, blonde Lanier Dunn, who wore bright, cornflower blue. Two other charmers were Francine Whitten and Hildreth Dunn.

Mrs. Bradley Nash was saying that she is off on a trip to California with her husband. In a congenial group on the terrace were Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs, Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Lieut. Col. Coster Schermerhorn, Mrs. Loring Christie and Brig. Alex Abel Smith.

COMPLETELY hidden by a high brick wall is the Donald Jones' delightful, formal garden in Georgetown. Dropping by for a cocktail in the garden the other afternoon, guests met attractive Mrs. Clara Fargo Thomas, who is visiting Mrs. Jones for a few days.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was having a chat with the guest of honor on the porch. Mme. van Kaathoven was being complimented on her chic and becoming hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney were saying that they will go to Bar Harbor this summer. Among the other guests were Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Nelson Perin and Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim.

BEING welcomed by Lieut. and Mrs. Cuthbert R. Train as their new, permanent house guest is beguiling Lucinda Edwards Train, born June 3. The Trains have thoughtfully provided Lucinda with an older brother who will be just the right age to escort Lucinda to her first parties as the years roll around.

I HEAR from Cuba that Dr. Roberto G. de Mendoza, popular former member of the Cuban Embassy in Washington, has been appointed Cuban Minister to China.

IT SEEMS that London is very quiet since VE-Day. Londoners can hardly sleep in the silence left by the absence of V1 and V2 bombs. Or they couldn't until the noise of low-flying planes made it cosy again.

This time it's the liberated British war prisoners being flown home. They all insist on having a good look at London from the air. They want to prove to themselves that their German captors lied when they gloated that London was "wiped out."



Bachrach photo.

MRS. ADRIAN RECINOS, JR. . . . Weds in New York

Miss Stewart Becomes Bride Of Mr. Clark

Miss Barbara Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stewart, Silver Spring, Md., became the bride of Joseph E. Clark, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Silver Spring, in a ceremony performed yesterday at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., by the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy against an altar decorated with palms and flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white chiffon gown with sweetheart neckline and finger-tip veil trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Mrs. Frank McWilliams, gowned in yellow marquisette, was matron of honor. Miss Betsy Jane Stewart, sister of the bride, and Miss Jeanne Spears, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore aqua and pink marquisette dresses. Miss Natalie Stewart, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

James Davis, USN, was best man, and Charles T. Golibart, USCG, and Stewart Culp, USN, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a short honeymoon the couple will live in Silver Spring.

Hurbans Entertain For Ambassador

The Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban gave a dinner Wednesday night in honor of the United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Laurence A. Steinhardt, who left Thursday for Czechoslovakia.

Among guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Huebner and Miss Juliet Huebner. General Huebner recently was awarded the Czechoslovak Military Cross by President Benes. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Riddleberger, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Williamson, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Dr and Mrs. Carol Cervenka and other members of the Embassy staff.

Visiting in Rochester

Mrs. Howard E. Wood will leave today to spend the weekend in Rochester, N. Y., visiting her mother and friends.

Marjorie Grim Becomes Bride Of Mr. Recinos

Miss Marjorie Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grim, Bluffton, Ind., and Adrian Recinos, jr., son of the former Ambassador of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos, and Senora de Recinos, were married yesterday in New York, the ceremony taking place in the Tudor Room of the Lombardy Hotel.

The Rev. Joseph F. Marbach officiated in a setting of white stock, delphinium, palms and glowing tapers. A musical program was given by Dorothy Coy and Louis Stalley.

In White Marquisette

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white marquisette, the hoop skirt fashioned of ruffles ending in a short train, the bodice made with high round neck and an off the shoulder bertha. Her finger-tip veil was of illusion held by a halo of ruffled illusion. She carried a prayer book with white orchids, stephanotis and bouvardia.

The bride was unattended. Mr. Recinos had as his best man, Ralph W. Muckley and the ushers were Walter E. Ogilvie and William H. Spencer.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Grim, who assisted in receiving, wore a turquoise blue crepe gown with rose colored hat. Also assisting was Mrs. Leslie Wienke of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was in white and fuchsia worn with a white flower hat.

To Live in Atlanta

The bride and bridegroom will spend two weeks at Nantucket, Mass., and will then go to Atlanta, Ga., to live.

Mrs. Recinos attended Frances Shimer Junior College and was graduated from the University of Iowa. Mr. Recinos is a graduate of Harvard and will graduate from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, June 28.

The bridegroom's father served for many years as Ambassador to Washington, resigning last year to run for the Presidency in which he was defeated.

Lady Huggins Honor Guest

Mrs. A. C. B. Symon was hostess at luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400 in compliment to Lady Huggins, wife of the Governor General of Jamaica. The guest of honor, who is en route to England, will leave town today with her three daughters, Diana, Cherry and Ruth.

Guests included Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. Eugene Melville, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. George Archer. After luncheon Mrs. Symon invited the company to her apartment at the Dorchester House to see moving pictures taken in Jamaica.

Ration Points

June 15, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOOD — Book Four blue stamps, N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

Mrs. McKenna's Family All Settled for Summer

By Marie McNair

For the first time in many years Mrs. Helen Hendrick McKenna is not concerned with chick or child this summer.

She's just back from Philadelphia, where she went to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Garrett Goodbody, bringing with her the news that she's now a grandmother. And is she proud! A boy—he's already been named "Junior"—was born to Garrett and Bambi last Friday.

Bambi—you doubtless remember—was a debutante just a few seasons ago and came out at a large party given by her grandmother, the late Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick.

Mrs. McKenna's second daughter, Martha, is a private in the Wac and is now stationed in Texas, and Joanie, baby of the family, is going off on her own this summer to Portland, Me., where she'll join the Greenwood Playhouse to study dramatics. As Prospero in the American University production of "The Tempest" Joanie showed a real gift in histrionics and now she's burning with ambition.

So—with her three girls following their own pursuits, Mrs. McKenna will join her sister, Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston, Baltimore, at Sorrento, Me., but only after she makes another visit in Philadelphia to see how Garrett Goodbody, jr., is progressing.

Ceremony at Legation

The great, great grandson of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who married the Baltimore beauty, Betsy Patterson, became a bridegroom on May 26 in a simple ceremony at the Danish Legation.

He is Count Adam Moltke-Huitfeldt, Secretary of the Danish Legation, and his bride is Margit von Rosen of Sweden, daughter of Count Eugene von Rosen, First Grand Marshal at the Swedish Court, and of Mme. Henneng Waldenstrom.

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann and the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom were among those witnessing the ceremony.

There's a pretty bit of romance to this wedding too. Miss von Rosen and Count Moltke Huitfeldt knew each other in Sweden, became engaged while the diplomat was secretary of the Danish Legation in Finland. Last October Count Moltke-Huitfeldt was transferred to Washington and he has been waiting ever since for his intended bride to arrange passage to this country. She arrived only a few weeks ago and the marriage took place immediately after.

The couple had only a two-day honeymoon which they spent in Middleburg, Va. Now they're living at 3410 Q st, Georgetown.

Party Invitations Out

Looks like there are going to be as many June parties as there are June brides.

Latest invitations to arrive by the mail are one from Frederic F. H. Eggleston, Third Secretary of the Australian Legation, and Mrs. Eggleston, for cocktails Tuesday after 5:30 at the legation, and another from Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador, who has picked Wednesday, June 20, for a tea at the embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston will be hosts in the absence of the former's father, Sir Frederic Eggleston, Australian Minister, who is still in San Francisco. The foursome to be honored are the Governor of New South Wales, Lord Wakehurst, and Lady Wakehurst, and the Premier of New South Wales and Mrs. McKell.

Farm Work Camp Opens on Monday

Plans are progressing for the opening Monday of Camp Mil-Bur, a wartime farm camp for women and girls in Anne Arundel County, Md., according to the University of Maryland Extension Service, sponsoring this project for the third season.

A number of farmers in the Camp Mil-Bur area who depend on the labor supplied by the camp have increased their acreage in truck crops to help meet the critical food situation.

Washington registrations are being taken daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. by the Farm Labor Office, 505 K st. nw., and from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings by the night section of the Women's Land Army of the Amercian Women's Voluntary Services, 1520 22d st. nw.

Warworkers Annex Glamour Via 'Y' Series

By Genevieve Reynolds

Government Gertie, Plain Janes—Main Street, USA, or whatever you want to call them—may have come to Washington to help the war effort, but on the side they are adding glamour.

Club Notes

Approximately 150 Gerties meet at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., every Tuesday night. One wants a new hair-do. Perhaps another wants to streamline her figure. Majority of girls have no fashion or figure problems, but desire to improve their dancing. More than 600 girls have learned to dance under the guidance of Miss Jane Evans and many more have acquired new steps. At least 1000 girls have taken part in the dancing group since January 1. There's an average of 40 participants each Tuesday night. There are several men in the group and others are welcome.

Mrs. Milton Miles, nutrition department, Red Cross, will discuss "Foods to Eat in Summer to Keep Cool" as well as "Your Figure and the Foods That Make It" on June 19. June 26, Miss Lillian Stitt, YWCA recreation director, will give a lesson in poise and posture.

Did You Know That . . . ?

A new branch of the **National League of American Pen Women** has been organized in Alexandria. Florence Ring Kahn, Baltimore, national chairman of organization, and Agnes Giles Newman, Virginia's State League president, came for the special occasion. Lilla Wood Daniels, local organization chairman, arranged the luncheon at the Anchorage in Alexandria.

The newly organized Alexandria branch will include the entire northern part of Virginia. Various crafts of letters, art and music will be represented. To be eligible, members' work must be creative and professional.

Plan Scouting Program

Every Girl Scout in the District of Columbia and Montgomery County will have a scouting program this summer. Some troops will meet as usual, others will gather for hiking, swimming, picnics, exploring or war service projects. In short, there will be an activity for every age level and interest. Summer programs are organized by districts with program consultants. In general there will be three main types—day camps where Girl Scouts can spend the day in wooded areas near their residences and return home at night, overnight camping on Rockwood estate, MacArthur blvd., and at the Kilpinger Cabin on the Potomac River in nearby Virginia—summer activities in eluding dramatics, folk dancing, camp craft, gardening, golfing, story-telling and games. For further information telephone Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, EM. 5034.

Women Establish Record

In this twenty-fifth anniversary year of woman suffrage, women have established an all-time high public office record with 234 women in State Legislatures and more than 1500 women in top executive posts in State governments, according an an announcement by the **Women's Division, Republican National Committee.**

Miss Marion E. Martin, director, Women's Division, RNC, says that Republican women lead in both public officeholding classifications. Republican women Representatives in Congress not only hold the record for longest combined services but lead 5 to 4. Also, in State Legislatures, 126 of 234 women members are Republicans. Between 60 and 70 per cent of other women State officials are Republicans.

That isn't all—United States women have gained a small footing in the San Francisco World Security Conference. While Dean Virginia Gildersleeve is the only delegate with plenipotentiary powers, there are dozens of others there as consultants.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Storekeeper-Customer Feud Still Rages

The war between customers and storekeepers goes merrily on its way. Reports of difficult marketing adventures continue to come to my desk. Men as well as women are finding that it is an arduous task to get the foods to make even the most commonplace meal.

"You just can't buy anything when you go shopping," lamented a man to me yesterday. "I've found the coffee maker I want, but there are no filter papers to use with it." I promised to ferret out the papers so that he can brew his coffee.

However, there is nothing I can do to help him when he encounters an irate storekeeper who will not sell him eggs when he has cases of them in his store. I can offer sympathy when persons relate such experiences, because daily I find in my tour of the markets that the scene is not static.

Back to the case of the eggs. The man went to his grocery and was helping himself to assemble the foods on his marketing list. He came to a case of eggs and took a carton containing a dozen. Instantly the grocer rushed up to him demanding that he put the eggs back in the case. When the shopper told the grocer that he wanted to buy them he was told that he could'nt. The shopper indignantly said he most certainly would have the eggs. The grocer protested that if he took the eggs he would take him to the police station and make a charge of petty larceny against him. The shopper accompanied the grocer to the precinct police station. The trip didn't net the shopper an egg, for he was advised that the grocer doesn't have to sell if he doesn't choose to do so.

Naturally the implication is when a food shopper sees an item in a store, that it is for sale, but if the grocer chooses to discriminate as to the disposition of his wares, the customer is out of luck.

I hit the snag of discrimination yesterday. My first selection when entering the store was a bunch of celery. I proceeded to that all-important section of the store, the meat dispensary. I asked for some crabmeat and was handed a container of it. On the meat block lay several small quarters of lamb. I asked for some breast of lamb, but was advised that it was not going to be cut "today." I inquired when it would be cut and the reply was, "Oh, I don't know."

I handed back the crabmeat and left the store. When I arrived home and started to take my key from my purse, I had to manipulate the package of celery and then I realized that in my indignation I had walked out and not paid for the celery. I returned to the grocery and paid the wife of the store owner.

But not all markets discriminate One market which I patronize when time permits has the distinction of having been in business in Washington for 60 years. It is still operated in a level-headed courteous manner. If they don't have the food they say so in an amiable manner and you leave the store sometimes with disappointment but never with indignation.

However, tempting meals can still be served. Vegetable plates with a spot o' meat bring glorious flavors, tantalizing colors, crispness and good health. If you have those who think it isn't a meal without meat, then add a spot of the luncheon meats as a rib-sticker. Here is a suggested menu on this plan:

DINNER MENU

Cold Meat Cuts
Parsley Potatoes
Quick-Frozen Spinach
Sliced Tomatoes With Cottage Cheese Dressing
Lime Sherbet Cookies
Iced Beverage

The recipes for the cottage cheese dressing and lime sherbet follow:

COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING

Sieve 1½ cups cottage cheese and add ¾ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon onion juice. Heat the juice of 1 lemon and ½ cup orange juice with 2 tablespoons sugar until sugar dissolves. Cool and add the fruit juice mixture to the cheese, beating constantly. Chill. Makes 2½ cups.

LIME SHERBET

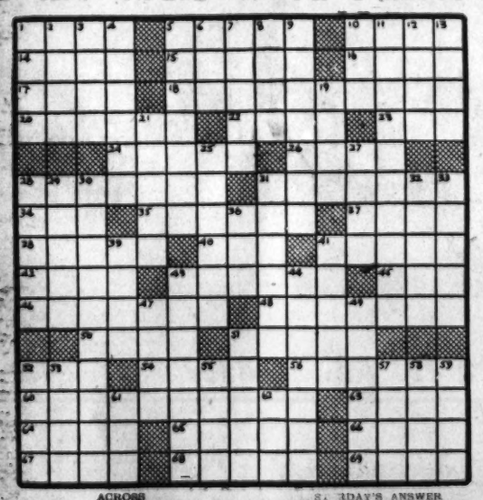
Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 1 cup hot water. Add ½ cup sugar or other sweetening, 2 cups milk, 1 cup top milk, ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Mix thoroughly. Freeze firm in refrigerator tray. Break into chunks with wooden spoon. Turn into chilled bowl and beat fluffy-smooth with rotary or electric beater. Return quickly to cold tray. Freeze firm. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Turner Is Hostess

Mrs. Thomas Turner, the former Caroline Embry, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Miss Mary Josephine Culbertson, whose marriage to Lieut. Edmund Embree Pendleton, jr., AUS, will take place at 4:30 p. m. June 23 at the Church of the Covenant.

Among the guests yesterday were Mrs. Lawrence Critchell, Mrs. Murl Fulk, Miss Katharine Colvin, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Suzanne Hume, Mrs. Spencer Davis, Mrs. Franklin Dieuaide, Miss Jewell Davis, Miss Abby Willard, Miss Jane Lingo, Mrs. Franklin Gokey, the former Mimi Langer; Mrs. Robert Chipman, who was Blanca Vargas; Miss Elaine Trimble, Miss Isabel Horne, Miss Constance Conover and Miss Margaret Mechlin.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 A hand-
5 Title of respect in India
10 Denomination
14 A rake
15 Roman official
16 Hautboy
17 Scintilla
18 Deep in thought
20 Hasty impression: Fr.
22 Address
23 River in Belgium
24 A body of troops
26 Squall
28 Cavity of the inner ear
31 Clamorous censure
34 Egg-shaped ornaments
35 Drones
37 Volcano
DOWN
1 An elaborate solo
2 Doubling of a string
3 Not pronounced
4 Quest
5 Protected
6 Puss
7 Antipyrotoxa
38 Edible fruit
40 Extinct bird
41 Knitting
42 Chest
43 Evening
45 Crotchety
46 Provoked
48 Power machines
50 Chinese measure
51 Flower
52 Fight
54 Achilles' vulnerable spot
56 Phantasm
60 Defeating
63 A blaze star
64 Location
65 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
66 Always
67 An excuse
68 People of Eastern Asia
69 Throw about
8 Hip bones
9 Soon
10 Lamentation
11 An overflowing
12 Little chief hare
13 Spreads hay
19 Fish sauce
21 Rebuffs
25 Foisted

S. TODAY'S ANSWER

C	O	M	E	T		C	O	B		L	U	C	I	D
A	R	A	R	A		O	V	A		A	N	A	N	A
M	I	D	S	U	M	M	E	R		M	I	L	A	N
P	E	L	T		A	P	R	O	N		T	E	N	T
S	L	Y		F	R	O		N	O	D		N	E	E
			P	R	E	S	S		G	I	L	D		
R	E	Q	U	I	S	I	T	E		S	O	U	S	A
E	R	U	P	T		T	I	N		P	I	L	O	T
I	N	A	P	T		E	N	C	O	U	R	A	G	E
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27 Small bird
28 Stupors
29 Public
30 Kick
31 Enkerchiefs
32 Positive terminal of electric source
33 Nations
36 Morning
39 Rows
41 Plied
43 Outside shows
44 Tempts
47 River in Germany
49 Shackled
51 Place of sacrifice
53 Insect
53 Source of indigo
55 Fencing sword
57 Delight in
58 Layer of the iris
59 Rich calcareous earth
61 Beverage
62 Fresh-water fish

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"I don't feel like swimming today"



[STILL THE SAME OLD EXCUSE]

But nobody is deceived by this polite fiction of the seashore and the pool . . . So isn't it about time to go modern and really look into this subject of monthly sanitary protection?

Do you really *know* what method your best friends use for sanitary protection? Have you asked any of them *lately*—since the country-wide upswing in the use of Tampax? . . . This product was perfected by a doctor for *internal absorption* and you owe it to yourself to investigate it thoroughly.

Being worn internally, Tampax of course relieves you of all the trouble of belts, pins and pads. . . . And how women appreciate this, especially in the summer, now that swim suits are pretty snug and shorts are really short. There is absolutely no bulging or bunching from Tampax. Not even a "line." Wear it in tub, shower or pool—on the beach or in the ocean. For Tampax really *is* invisible.

Tampax is compact to carry and quick to change. It is made of pure surgical cotton, very absorbent and compressed into one-time-use applicators—so dainty that your hands need not touch the Tampax at all. No chafing, no odor and no embarrassing disposal question. Everything is neat, dainty and efficient.

Get Tampax at drug stores and notion counters. A month's supply will go into your purse; the economy box holds 4 months' average supply . . . *3 absorbencies:* Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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Today's Radio Programs

Friday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Willis, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 630, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salutes to Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Johnny Thompson Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Fathers' Day Program Art Brown At the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Bing Sings Good Neighbors Capt. Cash Club Capt. Cash Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman " Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " " "	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanada Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; March Time, Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Wife Constance Bennett Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " The Fitzgeralds " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " News	News; Music Judge Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Best Sellers " Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " " " "	News; Music Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " News " " " Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Lalt Ed Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Castelln Jimmie Carroll Sings 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta " "	News; Oddities Close Harmony Music by Claude Sweeten	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News With Austad Castels in the Air	Jack Kirkwood Night Editor Friday on Broadway "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Pages of Melody " This Is Your FBI " "	News; Highways in Melody Duffy's Tavern	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Marches USC Bulletin Town Opera House " "	" " " " Baseball Chatter Washington vs. Boston	Aldrich Family " Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Famous Jury Trials " Spotlight Bands (Will Osborne) " "	Waltz Time " People Are Funny " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony All-Wagner Hour " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant " Those Websters "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tomorrow's Weapons Thomas Mitchell Alfred Drake Paul Porter	Dunninger (Mentalist) " Sports Newsreel Basil O'Conner	Boxing Bout " " " "	News; Stardust Stardust Three-fourths Time The Drifter	" " " " 1450 Club " "	Moore and Durante " " Harry James "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moods Before Midnight; News	News; Music Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Don Parker Don Parker	News, Daily and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

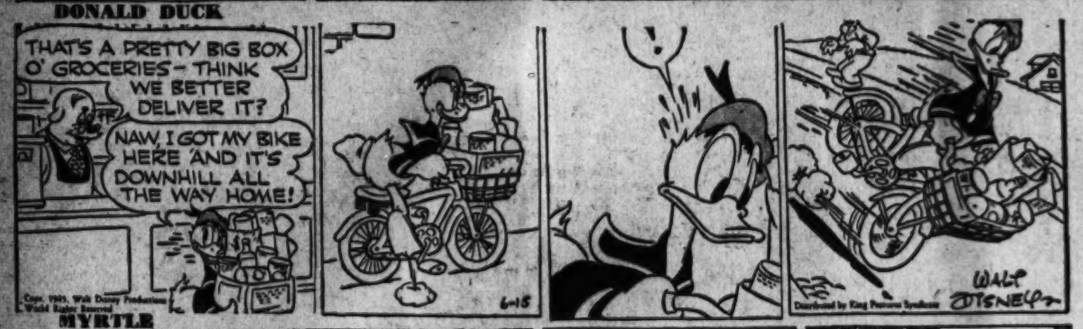
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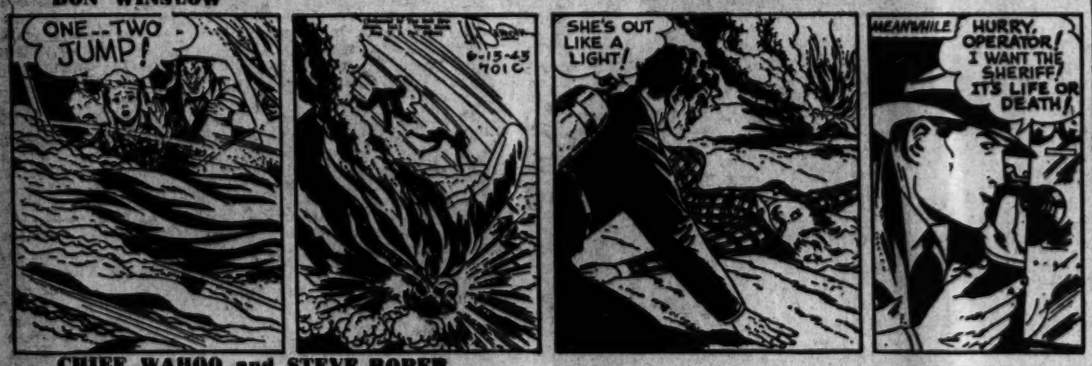
MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN



DON WINSLOW



CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER



WINNIE WINKLE



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



MICKEY FINN









CRANBERRY BOGGS



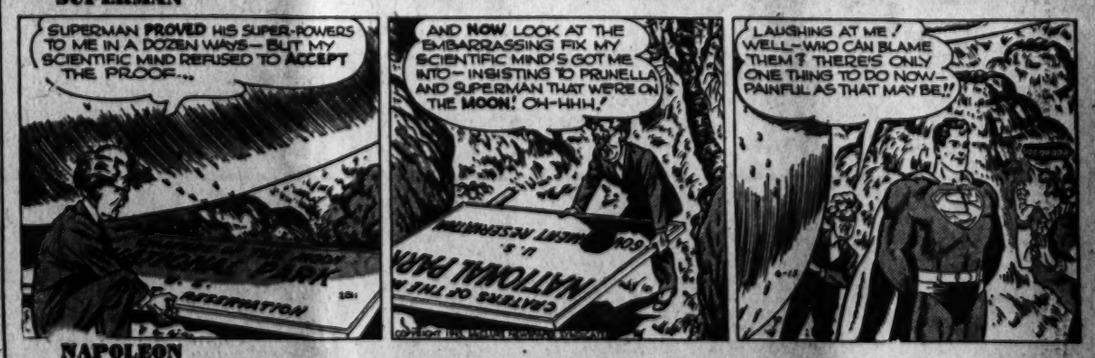
JOE PALOOKA



THE SEA HOUND



SUPERMAN



NAPOLEON



Veterans' Guide

Keep Insurance in Force, Good Advice to Any Veteran

In a recent issue of Yank, five letters were printed which indicated that National Service Life Insurance couldn't be obtained by the servicemen who wrote the letters, because they couldn't meet insurance physical or medical requirements. Yet the men were in service and overseas—presumably in or near combat areas.

Yank commented that under present interpretation of the law, a man might be considered in bad health as far as insurance requirements go and still be considered good combat material. "This doesn't make sense," Yank continued. "Yank, like the writers of the above letters, feels that our present insurance requirements are unfair."

Just about that time, a Congressman came out with an assertion that approximately 600,000 servicemen overseas are reported to have been denied Government life insurance policies because of their physical condition. The 600,000 figure had to be quickly retracted of course, because officials knew that, for physical reasons, less than 20,000 servicemen's applications had been rejected—both overseas and in this country. Many of these rejections have since been granted insurance.

But a controversy of this kind doesn't concern ex-service people too much, if they were wise enough to apply for insurance when in the service, and have had the good sense to keep it from lapsing since they became veterans. I only mention the fuss to show that there is still scrambling in the service for the privilege of buying National Service Life Insurance. And I mean privilege.

So, as I tried to get over in my last column, keep that insurance in force. If you've let is lapse, reinstate it. It will only cost you two monthly premiums—even though the insurance has lapsed for two or eight or more months.

Next thing to consider is conversion of the term insurance you originally bought to a permanent policy. The general advice given by officials handling this insurance is to convert as soon as you can reasonably afford to do so. You have five years—from the time you took out that insurance—to convert. Very probably a bill now before Congress (HR 2949) soon will be enacted to extend that five-year period for three more years.

The sooner you convert, the quicker you'll be absorbing two advantages for yourself. The term policy you bought in the service provides only for the payment of money to someone in case you're bumped off. Whomever you have named as beneficiary will get the money. But there's not a cash-value in a carload of term policies. You pay premiums to keep a term policy in effect so someone will get something if you are liquidated. But there's never any cash value for you.

Yet when a term policy is converted to a permanent one, the new policy—after it has been in force one year—starts to build up a cash value for you. This increases with every premium you pay. If you ever need to, you can borrow up to 94 percent of the cash value at any time. Or you could even surrender the policy and take the cash value—though this wouldn't be wise.

The policy also will pay dividends. You can collect these in cash each year or, if you just decide to let them accumulate to your credit, they will in effect increase the cash value. The dividends themselves also will earn interest. A second advantage a veteran will gain in converting as soon as he can will be that the premium on the permanent policy always will be lower than if he waits two or three years before converting. If he waits, he pays more.

A $10,000 20-year life policy will cost a veteran about $13 a year if he converts when he is 28 years old than if he converts at 25. When you convert, you'll have a choice of three types of permanent policies. If you don't know about these, I'll try to give you an idea in my next article.

From Associated Press Newsfeatures
(Next Article Monday

The Gallup Poll

Public Opposes Restaurant Collection of Ration Points

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 14.—The food situation, unlike our dreams, isn't getting better all the time.

What with meats, sugar, butter, eggs, in some cases even vegetables, harder and harder to get, the whole subject of ration points and food distribution is a daily conversation topic over back-yard fences, at sewing circles, on the street corners.

One of the ideas often heard is that people who eat in restaurants should be made to give out points for meat they consume. This is based on the feeling that the present system discriminates against the poor, who cannot afford to eat in restaurants.

The idea doesn't strike a responsive chord in American thinking, however. When the issue was put up to the people in a coast-to-coast survey, only about one third expressed approval of requiring patrons to produce ration points for their meals.

People who eat most regularly in restaurants are the least in favor, as might be expected, and people who rarely or never eat out are the most in favor.

The poll was conducted on the following issue:

Do you think restaurants should collect ration points from people who eat meals which include meat?

The national vote is:

Yes	33%
No	56
No opinion	11

Each person interviewed was asked how frequently he and members of his family patronized restaurants, and the answers were correlated with the vote on ration points for restaurant eaters.

The results follow:

Ration Points for Restaurant Eaters?

	Yes	No	No Opin.
People who eat in restaurants often	26%	70%	4%
People who eat in restaurants occasionally	33	59	8
People who eat in restaurants rarely or never	40	39	21

Died

CAHOON, LEON L. On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, LEON L. CAHOON of 739 Newton pl. nw., beloved husband of Ella L. Cahoon and brother of Mrs. May L. Barksdale, Mrs. Terrye Goessling and Mrs. Mary Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 15, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARL, EMMA MAE. On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, EMMA MAE CARL, wife of the late William Carl, daughter of Laura V. Rollins, sister of Alfred F. Rollins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, June 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROWDER, OLIVE M. On Wednesday, June 13, 1945, OLIVE M. CROWDER of 6020 13th pl. nw., beloved mother of Harriet L. Crowder and sister of Mrs. Evelyn C. Nolan, William J. Crowder and Covert F. Crowder. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 15, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

DODGE, ARTHUR R. On Wednesday, June 13, 1945, at Doctors' Hospital, ARTHUR R. DODGE, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Dodge and father of Lyman A. Dodge of Boonton, N. J.; Arthur R. Dodge, jr., U.S.M.C., and Mrs. John Gensel of Washington. He is also survived by a brother, John Harlan Dodge of New York City. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, June 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

FISCHER, HERMANN. On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at his residence, 1518 25th st. se., HERMANN FISCHER, the beloved husband of Mathilda Fischer. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, 28th st. and Pa. ave. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HOSFORD, AMANDA BABBE. On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, AMANDA BABBE HOSFORD of 434 Oneida pl. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Helen H. Bolton and Howard L. Hosford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Monticello, Iowa. No flowers.

PAINTER, ROLEN E. On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at his residence, 217 A st. ne., ROLEN E. PAINTER, husband of Florence E. Painter, father of Rolen H. and Florence M. Painter and Mrs. Fern H. Bowes and brother of Dr. Francis M. Painter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Strasburg, Va.

VELLINES, DAVIES. On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at his residence, 323 1st st. ne., DAVIES VELLINES, beloved husband of Ethel Silence Vellines and father of Bessie V. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Farmer, Hunted In Slaying of Wife, Kills Self in Va.

Martinsville, Va., June 14, (AP).—A search for a 48-year-old Patrick County farmer whom officers said ran amuck last night and fatally shot his 40-year-old wife ended today in the man's killing himself only a short distance from officers watching for him, according to State Trooper H. C. Birckhead.

The dead man and his wife, the mother of 11 children including an infant, were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dillon, living near Critz.

Neighbors telephoned Sheriff Frank Mays of Patrick County around dusk yesterday that Dillon was threatening to kill his family and had "run them away" from home. Sheriff Mays and Mrs. Mays drove to the Dillon home and found it apparently abandoned. While the sheriff was searching in a nearby field for members of the family, Mrs. Mays discovered the body of Mrs. Dillon, lying about 75 feet from the back door of the home.

Mays was joined by Henry County officers and State police in the investigation which revealed, Trooper Birckhead stated, that Dillon had been to the home of a neighbor, John Gilley, and fired a shot at him. Officers said the bullet glanced across Gilley's forehead, not hurting him seriously.

15,000 Lbs. of Chicken Ruined in Truck Fire

Fredericksburg, Va., June 14, (AP). Several thousand potential chicken dinners went up in smoke here today.

Approximately 15,000 pounds of dressed chickens were destroyed this morning when a truck caught fire on route one, several miles north of Fredericksburg. The fowls were being transported from North Carolina to Baltimore.

The driver, whose name was not learned, attempted vainly to subdue flames with an extinguisher. The nearby Falmouth fire department was summoned, but it was too late to save a single bird from destruction.

Missing Soldier Returns To Find Family Missing

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Bernard Hanover, 27-year-old soldier once reported missing in action and later reported a prisoner of the Germans, returned from overseas to find his family missing.

A lengthy search was to no avail, so he returned to Fort George C. Meade—only to find his father waiting to take him home.

8 Loan Ass'ns Here Among 100 Largest

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington has eight savings and loan associations among the 100 largest in the Nation, including Perpetual Building Association, the biggest in the United States.

This was shown yesterday in the current issue of the publication American Savings and Loan News, which reported that assets of the 100 leading associations totaled $1,726,000,000 at the end of 1944. This was a gain of more than 15 per cent over the previous year's aggregate of $1,504,000,000.

The eight local institutions, their assets and their rank compared as follows:

Rank 1944	Association	Assets '44	Assets '43
1	Perpetual Bldg.	$67,822,000	$60,582,000
29	First Fedl.	19,033,500	15,213,700
30	American Bldg.	18,916,600	17,143,200
43	Nat Permanent	14,948,900	13,563,900
57	Wash. Permanent	12,931,800	12,206,100
90	Columbia Fedl.	10,151,800	8,717,700
96	Equit. Coop'tive	9,798,600	9,281,800
99	Hyattsville Bldg.	9,533,000	9,248,100

Total savings and loan associations operating in the United States on December 31, 1944, numbered nearly 6200 with assets aggregating about $7,400,000,000. This was an increase of more than 800 million or 13 per cent from the $6,565,000,000 at the beginning of the year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Seeks D. C. Air Route

Piedmont Aviation of Winston-Salem, N. C., yesterday filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application to operate pickup mail service from Washington south through Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia, over 15 routes.

The line also filed an application to operate regular service, including air mail cargo and passengers, out of Washington over five routes.

Rouse Named to Exchange

Edgar B. Rouse has been elected a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, succeeding J. Newton Brewer, jr., who is with the armed forces. Both are associated with the investment house of Robert C. Jones & Co.

Named to Deepfreeze Post

F. F. Duggan has been appointed general sales manager of the Deepfreeze Division of Motor Products Corp. A graduate of Georgia Tech's School of Business Administration, Duggan brings to Deepfreeze an experience of over 16 years in the home appliance business.

Southern Railway Changes

The Southern Railway System announced yesterday that R. W. Plemmons, division passenger agent at Washington, will be promoted to district passenger agent at Birmingham, Ala. R. A. Matheson, New England passenger agent at Boston, Mass., will succeed Mr. Plemmons in Washington. Both promotions become effective tomorrow.

Book Features Local Firm

Photographs and data furnished through the cooperation of a Washington firm, the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., are featured in a new Small Business Manual just published by the United States Department of Commerce. The book, "Establishing and Operating a Metal Working Shop," is the first of a series issued for the assistance of returning servicemen considering entering the metal business.

Photos supplied by the Gichner company include views of typical ironwork and a wide variety of products that can be turned out in such an establishment.

Earnings Statements

Electric Bond & Share Co. reports for 12 months ended March 31 net income of $4,022,792, equal to $3.81 a share on the combined $5 and $6 preferred stock, compared with $5,331,142, or $4.65 a combined share, in the preceding 12 months. In the March quarter net income of $615,085 was equal to 58 cents a combined preferred share, against $1,214,772, or $1.06 in the March period of 1944.

Masonite Corp. reports a net profit for the first quarter of $321,184, equal to 47 cents a common share, compared with a net of $304,918, or 44 cents a share for the like 1944 period.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales

Wash Gas com., 10 at 26¼, 10 at 26¼, 10 at 26½, 35 at 26½.
Wash Gas 4.50 pf., 19 at 107¼.

After Call

Pr. George's Bank & Trust Co., 11 at 23½.
Woodward & Lothrop com., 5 at 52.
Capital Transit 1st ref 4s, $1000 at 105⅛
Wash Gas com., 35 at 26¾, 10 at 26⅞.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105	105½
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	112¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128¾	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	169¾	.....
*Capital Transit (2.00)	35¼	36
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	109	111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	27
Wash Gas Lt cu con pf (4.50)	107¼	108
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00)	107½	108½
Wash Ry & El com (a) (16.00)	635	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (new) (p) (.40)	28½	.....
Lincoln (h) (5)	280	.....
Riggs (12)	390	410
Washington (6)	157	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	256	265
Union Trust Co (3.00)	130	140
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	36	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Real Estate (6)	166	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	39	.....
*†Garfinckel com (1.00)	25¾	27
*Garfinckel 5½% cu pf (1.375)	26¾	28
Hecht com (1.20)	25¼	25¾
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	68	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.00)	69½	70¼
*Peoples Drug Stores com (1.60)	34½	.....
*Real Est M & G pf (.50)	9¾	.....
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	51½	53
*Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	122	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (p) Paid in 1944.

New York Cotton

New York, June 14 (AP).—Opposition to the extension of the price-control law in its present form, and considerable liquidation of the July position by a leading spot firm had an unsettling affect on the cotton futures market. Closing prices were unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower with the largest losses registered in the late months which were under persistent pressure of commission-house profit taking.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	23.10	23.10	23.02	23.05	—4
October	22.81	22.81	22.77	22.80	.....
December	22.78	22.78	22.71	22.74	—4
March	22.70	22.71	22.65	†22.68	—5
May	22.70	22.70	22.59	22.63	—5

†Nominal.
Middling, spot, 23.51 nominal, off 3.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,850,000 shares; previous day, 1,590,000 shares; week ago, 1,295,100 shares; year ago, 1,851,615 shares; two years ago, 740,670 shares; January 1 to date, 176,228,619 shares; year ago, 109,831,465 shares; two years ago 163,047,818 shares.

Commodity Index

New York, June 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 108.65.

Previous day, 109.16; week ago, 108.71; month ago, 108.63; year ago, 107.13.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.25	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Stocks Reach 8-Year Peaks In Active Trade

New York, June 14 (AP).—Spurred by further investment demand for rails, utilities and assorted specialties, numerous stock market favorites today hit new peaks for the past eight years in one of the liveliest sessions of the past two months.

The principal flaw in the picture was that pivotal steels, motors and many other industrials were hesitant from the start. Selling also developed in some of the recently buoyant aircrafts. Gains of fractions to 3 or more points, however, were well in the majority at the close. Transfers of 1,850,000 shares compared with 1,590,000 Wednesday and were the largest since May 7.

Forecasts of heavy consumer purchasing when goods are available, combined with split-up reports, earnings and dividends again inspired selective bidding.

Wall Street optimism also was exemplified by the sale of two Stock Exchange seats at the highest price since last October.

More cutbacks and thoughts of further transition troubles remained as bearish factors.

In front were Atlantic Coast Line, MKT preferred, Santa Fe, Canadian Pacific, Southern, North American, United Corporation, White Motors, American Woolen, Symington-Gould, Radio Corp., Standard Gas preferreds, Armour, Lockheed, United Aircraft, Goodrich, Aviation Corp., Standard Oil (N. J.) and Johns-Manville.

Chrysler, General Motors and Bethlehem were unchanged. On the offside were U. S. Steel, Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda and Owens-Illinois.

Secondary railway bonds advanced.

15 Million Expansion At Bethlehem Plant

Pittsburgh, June 14 (AP).—A $15,000,000 expansion program at the Sparrows Point, Md., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., was disclosed by Mesta Machine Co. in reporting receipt of a several million dollar order for a tandem cold mill.

The over-all expenditure was reported to include items for buildings, foundations and electrical equipment.

The Mesta company said it would start shipments in October and that the new mill was expected to be in operation by the end of 1945.

Civilian Radio Output May Resume Oct. 1

Chicago, June 14 (AP).—R. C. Cosgrove of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, said today he expected all restrictions on civilian radio production, except priorities to insure full war production, would be lifted by the WPB about October 1.

Starting in July, meantime, production of radio equipment for aircraft, police and safety services will be permitted, he said in his annual address prepared for the association's board of directors meeting.

Local Produce

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 14 (AP).—Stop-loss buying during the final minutes of grain futures trading today sent July rye soaring to 1.49½, a new 20-year high. Wheat was mixed and other grains finished steady to strong.

At Winnipeg July rye traded at 1.54⅝, up 3⅛ cents, and cash prices at Minneapolis were strong with grain trading No. 2 quoted at 1.54 to 1.57, compared with yesterday's 1.50⅝ to 1.53⅝ prices.

Spurring the demand for both cash rye and rye futures were reports distillers may be denied permission to use corn during the July whisky holiday and intimations that "limited production" of beverage alcohol may be permitted for an indefinite period.

At the finish wheat was ⅜ higher to ⅜ lower than yesterday's close, July 1.68⅝; corn was unchanged to up ⅛, July 1.18½; oats were ⅜ to ⅝ higher, July 67½@67⅜; rye was 1 to 3⅛ higher, July 1.48⅝@1.48⅞; barley was up ½ to 2, July 1.13.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.68⅝	1.68¾	1.67⅞	1.68½
September	1.64⅝	1.65	1.63⅝	1.64¼
December	1.65	1.65¼	1.64	1.64⅝
May	1.64¼	1.64⅝	1.63⅝	1.64¼
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
December	1.16⅝	1.17⅜	1.16⅝	1.17
May	1.16⅝	1.17	1.16½	1.16½
Oats—				
July	67⅛	67½	66¾	67⅜
September	65	65⅜	64⅝	65⅜
December	65⅛	65⅜	64⅞	65⅜
May	65	65	65	65
Rye—				
July	1.46	1.49½	1.45⅝	1.48⅞
September	1.39⅞	1.42⅝	1.39½	1.42⅛
December	1.39⅞	1.41⅝	1.38½	1.41⅝
May	1.39	1.41	1.38⅝	1.41
Barley—				
July	1.12¾	1.13	1.12¾	1.13
September	1.10	1.11½	1.10	1.10½
December	1.10	1.11½	1.10	1.10¾

Cash Grain

Wheat, nominal, No. 2 red, .70; No. 3 hard, 1.76; no corn sales; no oat sales; barley, nominal, 1.15@1.29½; feed, 90@1.18.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,840,000; previous day, $11,330,000; week ago, $6,433,500; year ago, $11,939,000; two years ago, $10,030,100; January 1 to date, $1,353,414,510; year ago, $1,484,717,700; two years ago, $1,904,546,300.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 14 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Croon & Reyn pf A	$2.50	..	6-22	7-1
So W N Gas pf A	$2.50	..	6-20	7-2
Extra				
Am Brake Shoe	15c	..	6-21	6-30
Lehman Corp	$2.50	S	6-19	6-28
Interim				
N Y & Hond R min	70c	..	6-20	6-30
Irregular				
Lakens Steel	10c	..	6-5	6-12
Regular				
Am Brake Shoe	25c	Q	6-21	6-30
Cannon Shoe	10c	..	6-22	7-2
Cream of Wheat	40c	..	6-23	7-2
Kaufmann Dept Store	25c	..	7-10	7-28
Lehman Corp	30c	Q	6-19	6-28
Lockheed Aircraft	50c	..	6-23	7-2
Mahoning Coal RR	$6.25	..	6-23	7-2
Manischewitz Co	$1	..	6-23	6-29
Okla Nat Gas	50c	Q	8-1	8-15

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—80 cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 55 barrels; shipments, 159 barrels; stocks, 6407 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 124; shipments, 313; stocks, 4156.

Quotes—Unchanged at ceiling prices.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 4; shipments, none; stocks, 20,077.

ROSIN—Receipts, 12; shipments, 140; stocks 6772.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 184
A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable July 14, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 21, 1945.
LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Arkansas
A quarterly dividend of 25¢ per share and an extra dividend of 10¢ per share have been declared on the Capital Stock of this Company, both payable July 14, 1945, to stockholders of record June 30, 1945. The stock transfer books will remain open.
E. W. ATKINSON, Treasurer
June 11, 1945

Universal Pictures Company, Inc.
DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share on the outstanding stock of the Company, payable July 31, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 16, 1945.

THE ARO EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
BRYAN, OHIO
The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of Twenty-five Cents (25¢) a share on the outstanding Common Stock of this Corporation, payable July 10, 1945 to stockholders of record June 30, 1945.
L. L. HAWK, Treasurer
June 8, 1945